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GO TO WORK, TRUMAN TELLS RAILS

DRASTIC LAWS PROPOSED TO CURB STRIKES

PENALTIES PLANNED FOR DEFIANCE OF GOVERNMENT

BY WILLIAM R. SPEAR

Washington, May 24 (AP)—A new White House proposal failed to settle the railroad strike tonight and President Truman turned to Congress.

His recommendations will be laid before a joint session at 4 p. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow, and two Democratic senators reported Mr. Truman pondering a plan for a Saturday crackdown on strikes against the government.

War Record Recalled

But first the president drafted a message to the people for a nationwide broadcast at 10 p. m. (E.S.T.) tonight.

A little more than an hour before the president was to go on the air, the heads of the striking brotherhoods, A. F. Whitney of the trainman and Alvanley Johnston of the engineers, disclosed the new White House proposal and asserted that the carriers "would not negotiate further."

Their statement recalled the war record of the workers, insisted that "we are misunderstood," and added "that has been true throughout the years in many causes that have been just and righteous."

"Labor stands for what is right," they concluded, "and it is labor plus the progressive peoples of our country that has kept the spark of democracy alive."

Bid Unacceptable

They disclosed that the days' discussions involved a proposal somewhat better for them than the one advanced by the president Wednesday. It was made to them at the White House, they reported, by Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

The latest plan was for a settlement on the basis of the few working rule charges recommended by a fact-finding board, plus a basic wage rise of 18½ cents an hour, instead of 16 cents as the board proposed. The remaining demands for rule changes would be submitted to arbitration. The president's proposal was for the 18½ cent increase without any rules changes.

Whitney and Johnston indicated they might accept the new offer, although they did not say so specifically, but they declared the carriers "had nothing further to offer" than their last bid. This was an acceptance of the presidential proposal.

Steelman reported, however, that the final offers of the two sides were mutually unacceptable.

Talks Fruitless

The two senators, who declined to be quoted by name, said that unless there is a settlement in the railroad stoppage in the meantime or unless something else occurs to change his mind, the president stands ready to call tomorrow for legislation applying penalties to persons who go on strike against a governmen-seized facility.

Dr. John R. Steelman, federal mediator, wound up another day of fruitless negotiating sessions three blocks away and announced to straining newsmen:

"I see no hope of a settlement tonight. I have asked the parties to stand by so that we may set the exact date for any further meetings which might be held tomorrow:"

The senators who reported the prospective request for legislation, declining to permit their names to be used, said it might call for penalties for persons refusing to work on a railroad or other property seized by the government.

Under such an act, as the sena-

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Saturday partly cloudy and cool.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy and cool Saturday.

	High	Low
ESCANABA	59	44

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena	68	Los Angeles	65
Battle Creek	79	Marquette	64
Bismarck	69	Miami	84
Brownsville	90	Milwaukee	71
Buffalo	83	Minneapolis	67
Chicago	80	New Orleans	85
Cincinnati	81	New York	77
Cleveland	79	Phoenix	87
Denver	57	Pittsburgh	82
Detroit	78	S. Ste. Marie	59
Grand Rapids	80	St. Louis	71
Houghton	63	San Francisco	63
Jacksonville	84	Traverse City	79
Lansing	77	Washington	76

WAITING—Members of the Brotherhood of of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, called the operating brotherhoods because members of the union run the trains, began their nationwide strike Thursday afternoon. Three of the 250,000 members (left to right) Fred Khollman, A. Meiers and Louis Eis are pictured in the waiting room of the North Western round house at Escanaba. Forty-five minutes after the strike started they were "waiting orders" and keeping water in the locomotive engines to prevent damage to the equipment.

Coal Mines Nearing Complete Shutdown; New Offer Indicated

BY W. H. MOBLEY

Washington, May 24 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Krug advised soft coal operators today of the government's position on the issues of the mine strike. This led to strong speculation that he was close to the point of offering John L. Lewis an actual proposition.

With all parties—government, management and workers—sticking tight to a policy of silence, the sequence of the meetings was the main supporting evidence on the development of negotiations.

The interior secretary's first major move after he took over the federally-seized properties consisted of White House conferences and talks with experts, obviously to formulate a policy.

Then yesterday he discussed the issues with the United Mine Workers' chief in a long conference in Krug's office.

This morning was devoted to a meeting with the operators' negotiating committee.

This afternoon he planned to talk again with Lewis.

Earlier in the week, operators said they expected that they would get a look at Krug's proposition before he made a firm offer to Lewis. While operators did not expect to be given a veto on what Krug had in mind, some of them said they did believe they would get a chance to join in it, or try to talk Krug out of it, before he laid it in final form before the workers' chief.

One report, which was without any fully authoritative sanction from any side, was that yesterday's conference with Lewis had centered on a suggestion to compromise the UMW health and welfare fund demand on the basis of a three and a half per cent payroll levy, paid by the operators, with joint union and management administration of the resulting fund.

The fund demand has been the big stumbling block of the negotiations since the miners went out on strike April 1. Lewis asked for a seven per cent levy and exclusive union management of the money.

Lewis himself indicated definitely today that he has no offer yet that he is willing to recommend to his followers. The same action which indicated this—indefinite delay in any meeting of his 250-man policy committee, made it probable that the coal mines will be fully shut down when the current two-weeks' truce expires tomorrow.

PROSECUTOR UP FOR TIPSINESS

Washtenaw Official Is Victim Of Frameup, Says His Lawyer

Ann Arbor, May 24 (AP)— The municipal court trial of Washtenaw County Prosecutor John W. Rae on disorderly charges was adjourned late this afternoon after Assistant Attorney-General Harry W. Jackson had called eight witnesses for the prosecution.

Prosecution witnesses testified that on Jan. 12, Rae's automobile was found in a ditch beside Highway US-23 and that Rae was in an intoxicated condition when taken by deputies to the office of Sheriff John L. Osborn.

Deputy Roy Richter testified that while Rae was being driven to the office, Rae pulled a gun on him, and Osborn and Richter declared when the prosecutor arrived at the office he was so intoxicated he offered to sign a warrant for his own arrest.

Detective Lieut. Erwin L. Klager of the sheriff's department, however, testified Rae had been sober enough to drive his own automobile.

Defense Attorney Louis E. Burke, answering a question during cross-examination of Osborn, said he intended to prove the charge was a "frame-up" against the prosecutor inasmuch as the warrant for his arrest was not filed until 10 weeks after the day Rae was alleged to have been drunk.

Iron Mountain Gets New Radio Station

Washington, May 24. (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission today authorized operation of two new Michigan radio stations.

Successful applicants were: Upper Michigan - Wisconsin Broadcasting Company, Inc., for 1230 kilocycle station at Iron Mountain, 250 watts, unlimited time; Alpena Broadcasting Corp., Alpena, 1340 kilocycles, 250 watts, unlimited time.

ATOM EXPERTS SUFFER INJURY

Los Alamos Laboratory Staff Exposed To Radiation Mishap

Los Alamos, N. M., May 26 (AP) —Eight members of the Los Alamos atomic bomb laboratory staff were exposed to radiation, one with possibly serious affects, in an accident during work with fissionable material last Tuesday, Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, project director, announced today.

Details had been withheld pending notification of next of kin by the men involved.

Dr. Bradbury said the accident was not accompanied by an explosion.

Possibly seriously exposed to radiation was Dr. Louis Slotin, 35, scientist, the laboratory said he "dispersed the fissionable material at the moment of the accident, to prevent great injury to fellow scientists participating in the operation. Dr. Slotin's quick action averted serious consequences to other members of the group."

Dr. Slotin is a native of Winnipeg, Canada.

All are being treated and are expected to be released from the U. E. Engineer hospital here after observation.

KELLY ATTACKS LIQUOR CONTROL

Laxity Of Commission Cited As Argument For Prohibition

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 24. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond J. Kelly, in an all-out attack on the Michigan liquor setup, termed the activities of the present control commission "the greatest argument in a dozen years for the return of prohibition."

In an address prepared for delivery over radio station WSOO, Kelly launched a personal attack on his Republican primary opponent, Lieutenant Governor Vernon J. Brown, as "the candidate of the political henchmen who make up the present liquor control commission."

"When I am governor," Kelly declared, "one of my first acts will be to demand the resignations of the present commissioners."

If new appointees fail to clean up the situation, Kelly went on, "then I will take the state out of the liquor business and I will leave the policing and enforcement of the law up to the local agencies."

Members of the present commission, he charged, have been selected solely for their ability to garner votes, and, in pursuit of this objective, have doled out "scandalous favors to some of the most notorious joints in the country."

Citing O'Larry's bar (Detroit) as a "hangout of thugs and hoodlums and the place where the murder of State Senator Hooper was plotted," the candidate demanded to know "Why was it still open?"

The former head of the American Legion asserted that "casual pickups" in the state's taverns became so frequent that the army and navy protested the laxity of the present liquor commission.

He termed "a whitewash" the commission's answer to further army and navy charges that 85 per cent of the venereal contacts of Detroit service men were made in "saloons."

TIEUP THROWS U. S. ECONOMY OUT OF GEAR

VITAL INDUSTRIES TO CLOSE; LAKES SHIPPING IDLE

(By The Associated Press)

The breakdown in railroad transportation threw America's highly industrialized economy completely out of gear yesterday (Friday).

As the government sought to rush substitute forms of transportation into the breach, the nation was, in effect, split into thousands of isolated communities —each largely dependent on supplies on hand.

This was true of food, fuel and commodities.

Little actual hardship was felt the first 24 hours of the railroad strike, a survey showed, but housewives in some areas were faced with the prospect of little or no meat or perishables in a matter of days, even if the strike is settled.

Proposition Improved

Mediation conferences in Washington on the rail dispute broke up last night without a settlement, but leaders of the 250,000 striking engineers and trainmen said the government had made them an improved offer including the 18½ cents an hour wage increase, previously proposed by President Truman, and also the working rules changes recommended by a fact-finding board.

Two Democratic senators, who declined to be quoted by name, said President Truman stands ready to call today for legislation applying penalties to persons who go on strike against a government-seized facility.

The president arranged to address a joint session of Congress at 4 p. m. (EST) today (Saturday).

Secretary of War Patterson told newsmen it was "possible' some discharged veterans who ran army trains abroad during the war might be called back into temporary service.

Attorney General Clark abuptly terminated a crime prevention conference in Washington and ordered the 93 U. S. attorneys in attendance to speed back to their districts. An official said the purpose was to prosecute "any violation of federal laws during the emergency."

Eisenhower Summoned

The war department ordered Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to return to Washington from a vacation in Savannah, Ga. It was reported at Savannah that Eisenhower was wanted for an emergency conference but Secretary of War Patterson said the chief of staff was returning "because of the whole situation."

Meanwhile, a war department spokesman disclosed that troops were being moved to "strategic locations" in anticipation of a request for protection of the railways. The Marines opened the way for all the men they have discharged and for men on inactive reserve to volunteer for temporary active duty during the emergency. They were told to report to the nearest recruiting station for possible use as guards and other duties.

The Navy told commanding officers to find out how many officers and enlisted men had experience in railroad work. Commandants at several East Coast Naval stations said they had been empowered to recall reserve offi-

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Peace In China Hinges On Trip Of Gen. Chiang

BY JOHN RODERICK

Nanking, May 24 (AP)—Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek flew to Mukden today in General Marshall's personal plane amid hints that peace for warring China might depend on the outcome of their trip.

Government and Communist spokesmen could not agree on whether the government's recapture of Changchun yesterday had improved or weakened prospects for a peace settlement, but there was a new flurry of negotiations looking towards compromise between the rival factions.

"Now we can begin to talk with the Communists," said one high official of the Juomintang (government party) who declined to permit use of his name.

The Communists had just notified General Marshall, special mediator, that they were willing to accept in principle a peace plan proposed by the third-party Democratic League on April 29.

This proposal, however, was predicted on both sides staying out of Changchun, and a Communist spokesman said the government's seizure of the Manchurian capital was "regrettable" and had "complicated" the situation.

"The key is not now in our hands," said this spokesman, Tung Pi-Wu. "We shall see what Chiang Kai-shek will do."

Tung added that everything hinged on Chiang's return from Mukden. This lent support to speculation that the sudden flight of the Chiangs to Manchuria might presage peace.

The government had insisted on the return of Changchun before continuing peace negotiations with the Communists.

Latest word from the Manchurian front was announcement that government troops captured Tungfeng, 130 miles south of Changchun, on Thursday.

Army To Run Trains; 4 P.M. Deadline Set

Two Brotherhood Chiefs Condemned By President For Creating "Terrible Havoc"

Washington, May 24. (AP) — President Truman tonight called upon railroad workers to return to work and operate the nation's trains. He said that if they were not back on the job by 4 p. m. tomorrow he would call upon the armed forces to help run the railroads and furnish protection for those willing to work.

In a nation-wide radio broadcast, he accused the heads of two striking railroad brotherhoods of creating "terrible havoc."

The president declared it was "inconceivable" that the rank and file of the striking trainmen and locomotive engineers "realized the terrifying situation created by the action of these two men."

Country Comes First

He compared the "great crisis" caused by the railroad strike to "the crisis of Pearl Harbor." But "the crisis tonight," he said, "is caused by a group of men within our own country who place their private interests above the welfare of the nation."

Stressing that he had "always been a consistent advocate of the rights of labor," the president said:

"I have opposed and will continue to oppose unfair restrictions."

"But in any conflict between one particular group and the country as a whole, the welfare of the country must come first."

"It is time for plain speaking," the president said in his 12 minute broadcast. "This strike vitally concerns the well being and the very life of our people."

Suffering Results

The president referred to A. F. Whitney, head of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

These two, he said, rejected his proposal to compromise their differences with the railroad operators when the 18 other brotherhoods accepted it.

"I assume that these two men know the terrible havoc that their decision has caused and the even more extreme suffering that will result in the future," the president declared.

The president, in appealing to the workers themselves, went over the head of their two leaders. Expressing doubt that the rank and file knew all the facts, he said he was telling them now in person.

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AUTO INDUSTRY SHUTTING DOWN

Car Assemblies Facing Suspension As Result Of Rail Stoppage

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, May 24. (AP)—The nation's automobile industry, handicapped for months by parts and materials shortages, faces virtually complete suspension of car assemblies early next week as a result of the rail strike.

A halt to all car and truck production would make approximately 750,000 hourly-rated workers idle. Already about 125,000 are out of work as a result of the week-old shut down of the dozen or more Ford Motor Co. assembly plants throughout the country, the Willys-Overland plant at Toledo and the indefinite closing tonight of Studebaker's assembly lines at South Bend, Ind.

Late today Nash-Kelvinator announced the indefinite closing immediately of its major manufacturing operations in Michigan and Wisconsin because of the rail and coal emergency. The shut-down idles another 16,000 workers engaged in both automobile and refrigerator production.

General Motors and Chrysler which carried the load in this week's production of an estimated 53,000 vehicles, indicated they would carry on as long as their inventories of parts and materials lasted. Most industry observers estimated this could not be more than a couple of days.

Baby Boy Vanishes While Playing; Body Is Found In River

Pontiac, Mich., May 24. (AP)—Mystery surrounding the disappearance of Clare Burke Jr., aged 27 months, May 14 was cleared up today with the finding of his body in the Clinton River.

The boy vanished while he played in his aunt's yard, beside the river. Previous searches of the river had produced no clue.

Dr. Leon F. Cobb, county coroner, planned an examination to determine the cause of death.

The separated parents, Hazel and Clare Sr., each had instituted court action to force the other to produce the child if he was being hidden.

Fine Mess Of Fish Held Up By Strike; May Smell Terrific

Grand Haven, May 24 (AP) — Here's a fine mess of fish.

Dornbos brothers, the midwest's leading commercial fish dealers, have 8,100 pounds of lake trout and perch awaiting shipment which will be worthless unless it can be moved by Saturday.

Besides, the company officials say, unless it is packed in refrigerator cars, the smell will be terrific.

BOTTLES NEEDED

Detroit (AP)—Michigan milk bottle exchange companies today appealed to housewives to return milk bottles. The rail strike has cut off the 30,000 bottles shipped here daily as replacements.

PICKETS FIGHT COURT BATTLE

Night Session Held In Hearing Of Detroit Teamsters Union

Detroit, May 24. (AP) — Circuit Court Judge George B. Murphy tonight continued a temporary injunction restraining the AFL Teamsters' Union from continuing their drive to organize employes of Detroit's 7,000 independent grocers.

The court said a ruling as to whether the injunction would be made permanent will be handed down "in a few days."

Plaintiffs in the injunction suit, which is coupled with a $500,000 damage suit against the Teamsters, include three Detroit merchant organizations as well as several individual merchants.

The damages are claimed for losses allegedly suffered during the recent Teamsters organizational drive, which resulted in establishment of a one-man grand jury to probe the union's activities.

Judge Murphy's order forbade picketing of the stores, in connection with which the union was accused of trying to set up a "monopoly" of the food industry of this metropolitan area of nearly 2,000,000 population.

In its defense the union argued it was acting within its constitutional liberty of free speech and also was supported by rulings of the United States supreme court.

Wilber M. Brucker, attorney for the merchants, charged the union had "one single aim—the compelling of the little merchant to give up his independence." Brucker accused the union of conspiring to control the industry.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON FOOD FOR MICHIGAN

GOVERNOR KELLY SOUNDS WARNING ON HOARDING

(By The Associated Press)

State and municipal officials kept a close watch on Michigan's dwindling food supplies tonight (Friday) as the railroad strike continued almost 100 per cent effective in the state.

Faced with a virtually complete shutoff of rail shipments, public officials moved speedily to conserve supplies of food, gasoline, oil and other vital necessities.

Governor Harry W. Kelly kept in close touch with the situation at Lansing and stood ready to exercise his emergency powers if any signs of food runs or large scale hoarding of foodstuffs were uncovered.

Wholesalers Limited

The governor's office announced late Friday afternoon that he has asked 250 wholesalers to limit each of the 15,000 retail food stores in the state to amounts of food not greater than their normal requirements before the strike.

Spokesmen explained that the request was intended to protect the retailer "who is conscientiously following the emergency program in his relationship with his customers and further assure the public that if they continue to purchase on a normal basis, there will be a normal supply available to meet their requirements."

The governor, repeating his previous plea to the state's consumers to aid in the emergency by purchasing only the food needed for daily use, said reports convinced him "the public is cooperating splendidly."

Troops Ready

State police headquarters broadcast orders to their 45 posts to contact mayors in their localities for daily reports on the food buying situation and to report immediately any emergency situation such as abnormal buying sprees or disorders at retail food outlets.

The war department announced at Washington that General Dwight D. Eisenhower had been recalled from vacation and was rushing back to the Pentagon to prepare for any possible use of troops in connection with the strike.

War department officials also disclosed that 500 troops had been shifted from Camp Atterbury, Ind. to Fort Custer, Mich., in what was termed a "precautionary" move to place troops "in strategic locations" in case of need.

Two trains—the New York Central's Empire State and the Mercury—left Detroit during the day. The former, bound for Buffalo via Canada, was manned by Canadian crews. The Mercury, one of the NYC's crack trains, left on time manned by supervisory crews and with an engineer foreman at the throttle.

Airline passengers, apparently believing they would be "bumped" by an ODT order giving priority to mail and freight, failed to arrive at Detroit airports and as a result several transports left with some empty seats.

Mail Goes Through

At the Greyhound bus depot, officials said the number of passengers was "above normal and increasing hourly."

Despite the rail paralysis, the mail went through in Michigan.

The post office department cers for emergency duty.

The strike caused these effects during the first 24 hours of the tieup:

Mail: Out of town postal serv-

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Today's News Highlights

RAIL STRIKE — Peninsula 400 still running; Paper mill may close Sunday. Page 7.

TRACK — Upper Peninsula school meet at Houghton today. Page 10.

CONVENTION—Veterans of Foreign Wars to open U. P. parley today. Page 5.

ACCIDENT VICTIM — Mrs. Peter Villeneuve, Gladstone, dies from car accident injuries. Page 8.

MEMORIAL—Plans initiated at Manistique for "Memory Lane" to honor vets. Page 9.

TIE-UP — Rail strike keeps Californians at Munising from returning to their home. Page 3.

OUTPUT LAGS IN CLOTHING

Bowles Gives Reasons For Breakdown In Supply

BY MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
AP Newsfeatures

Washington — The government set out months ago to clout a homerun in clothing production.

Thus far—by its own admission—it hasn't connected. And meanwhile it has hit a lot of foul balls.

Says Stabilization Director Bowles:

"Frankly, I think the record of getting low and minimum priced clothing produced is no credit either to the industry or the government."

But Bowles contends that "we're going to see some definite improvement before long."

Reasons for Failure

Why has the program failed thus far? Bowles cites these principal reasons:

1. Government failure to take more vigorous action during the war, including "a realistic program of clothing rationing."
2. A shortage of manpower in textile mills during the last two years.
3. Too rapid removal of wartime production control.
4. Sharply rising raw cotton prices.

Bowles has said a number of times that when it became apparent that clothing should be rationed it was too late to do anything about it. Garment stocks had been so reduced that there was an inadequate supply to assure successful supply to assure successful operation of a rationing program.

What Was Done

So the government turned to stop-gap measures. It invoked price controls designed to compel production of inexpensive garments. It also set aside huge quantities of cloth which could be used only for low cost clothing.

This program scarcely was under way when the war ended. Price controls were continued, but the cloth production restrictions were relaxed.

As a result, mills again began to turn out fancy and more expensive yarns and fabrics. This caused trouble with respect to price controls.

Hit Cheaper Articles

Manufacturers of shirts, suits and other essential garments contended that they could not purchase enough inexpensive cloth to remain in compliance with price regulations, which required output of low cost clothing.

So OPA relaxed price controls to some extent. This didn't do much good, and the government had to restore wartime orders which "froze" looms and spindles to output of essential kinds of cloth.

That's where we stand now. Bowles believes these measures will increase the supply of low cost clothing considerably by mid-July.

But meanwhile the House has voted to eliminate the OPA Maximum Average Price Regulation on July 1. This is the order which compels production of inexpensive clothing.

Isabella

Wed Recently

Isabella, Mich. — Miss Patricia Lavelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lavelle of Gladstone, became the bride of Richard Moberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Moberg at a ceremony which took place May 18. Following a dinner at the Moberg home, the couple left on a trip to Detroit.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. H. Manns and two sons of Marinette visited over the weekend at the home of Mrs. Manns' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Erickson and daughter, Carol, returned to Green Bay recently. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Erickson. Mr. Erickson will consult a specialist there.

Richard Bonifas and Jim Sarasin of Lake Linden are visiting friends and relatives here.

Mrs. Helen McClellan and the Ted Snow family of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Ed Olson home.

Mrs. Karen Freytag, who has been ill at her home for the past four weeks, is somewhat improved.

DANCING TONIGHT
At The
Granada Gardens
Delicious Hamburgers Served Every Night.

AT HESS'
on M-35 at Ford River
Dance Tonight
CHET MERRIER—Piano
CARLTON JOHNSON—Drums
ROGER CARLTON—Sax

Find Pigeons Are Carriers Of New Pneumonia Virus

Detroit, May 23 (AP)—Isolation of a new so-called Illinois virus, responsible for pneumonia deaths of two Chicagoans and resembling viruses found in pigeons and ferrets was reported today to the American Society of Bacteriologists by Dr. Howard Shaughnessy of the Illinois state health department.

"Illinois virus is believed to be a new member of the Psittacosis group of viruses," Dr. Shaughnessy added.

In addition, his associate, Dr. Joseph Bichis, told delegates that 22 per cent of the pigeons tested from Chicago's loop area show the presence of viruses which are closely related to the virus isolated from the victims and also to the SF virus isolated from four similar victims in San Francisco.

Dr. Zichis concluded that "from these studied it is apparent that the pigeons in Chicago in addition to being well-known carriers of the so-called ornithosis virus constitute a reservoir of viruses very closely related to those known to be capable of causing a severe type of pneumonia in man."

Psittacosis, sometimes called parrots while ornithosis is a virus peculiar to any other bird, he explained.

In response to a direct question from a delegate, Dr. Zichis said there had been no evidence uncovered after death to show whether the two human victims in Chicago had an opportunity to contract the disease from pigeons.

Nahma

Catholic Church Services

May 25—Mass at 8:00. Catechism classes will be discontinued until summer school.

May 26—Masses at 8:00 and 10:30. Communion Sunday for the children and men.

Personals

Recent visitors at the Reuben Paul home were Mrs. George Chapman Sr. and Mrs. George Chapman Jr. from Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Miss Leona Johnson and nephew Jackie Erlander returned to Chicago, after spending the past week end at the Ed. Johnson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Finstrom and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne last Sunday.

Rudolph Clark, who has been employed in Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Robert Hruska returned to his studies at the St. Norbert's high school in West DePere, Wis., after attending the wedding of his sister last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin returned from Detroit after attending the wedding of their daughter, Ethel. Mrs. Harry Smith, who had been in Detroit visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Sam Abbott, returned with them.

Mrs. Williams, who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital has returned to the Harry Smith home.

Mrs. Herb Wolff of Milwaukee arrived on Tuesday night to attend the funeral of the late Herman Bramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers, daughter Lois and son Donald of Detroit, arrived Tuesday afternoon to attend the funeral of the late Herman Bramer.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogar announce the birth of a son on May 20 at the Druding Maternity Home. The baby weighed 6½ pounds and has been named Larry Paul. Mrs. Bogar is the former Goldie Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Hurry! Hurry!
For the Great Values in our
Biggest May Clearance
Stock up now at CLEARANCE SALE prices on
Dresses
Suits
Toppers
Good selections ... lowest prices.
Oshins
SMARTER STYLES BETTER VALUES

SCHOOLS PLANT 41,000 TREES

40-Acre Plot Is Deeded Gwinn School For Forest

School districts in six counties of the Upper Peninsula participated in planting 41,000 pine trees in school forests during the spring of 1946, Roy E. Skog, Michigan State college extension forester for the U. P. said.

Dickinson led with 19,000 trees, followed by Baraga with 7,500, Marquette and Delta with 4,000 each, Gogebic with 3,500 and Chippewa with 3,000. Trees were received free of charge from the Michigan department of conservation, and schools spent about one-half day each in the planting.

"The number planted this year is considerably less than plantings in pre-war years," Skog stated. "Planting during the war was curtailed to devote time to more important matters, but the interest in school forests is high and the planting should be back to a pre-war level next year."

Peninsula schools have planted trees since 1925 and many school forests now have a good stocking of trees, either from planting or natural seeding. In Marquette county, the Negaunee and North Lake school forests are almost completely planted, so from now on their activity will be centered on thinning and other cultural work.

The Gwinn school district this year was deeded a 40-acre plot of state land for a school forest and 1,000 trees were planted. The Gwinn school forest already is well stocked with a mixture of jack-pine, Norway pine, spruce, balsam and aspen, some of it mature and ready for harvest.

Red Buck District Scoutmasters Are Honored For Work

Two Scoutmasters of the Red Buck District, received recognition for achievements made in the various training courses held within the district during the year. They are Ben Karowski of Troop 461, Manistique and Stanley Johnson of Troop 455, Escanaba.

These two scoutmasters have completed certain requirements in the respective fields of troop leadership. Mr. Karowski, who completed the Scoutmaster's training course was awarded the certificate and seal. Mr. Johnson received recognition for completion of the first aid course and the alvance course. The advanced couse is offered to those serving as instructors.

Other Scoutmasters of the District will receive their awards on completion of their overnight camping experience, which is one of the requirements of good troop leadership.

Two such courses have been offered in the District thus far this year, under the direction of the Leadership Training committee, John Norton, Jr., of Gladstone, chairman.

MICHIGAN
Final Times Tonight
Evening Shows Only
6:30 and 9:00
Adults Inc. Tax 50c
Students Ins. Tax 40c
Children with parents Inc. Tax 12c
Note Starting Time Evening Shows
Double Feature Thrill Show
We Double Dare You To See It!
FEATURE NO. 1
"SHOCK"
with
Lynn BARI
Vincent PRICE
This Feature Shown 6:30 and 9:00
FEATURE NO. 2
"FEAR"
with
Peter COOKSON
Warren WILLIAM
Anne GWYNNE
This Feature Shown 7:53 and 10:23
IN THE NEWS!
- Army Plane Crashes Into Wall Street Skyscraper In Fog!
- Sec'y Byrnes Reports Failure In Paris Parley!
- European Refugees Of War Seek New Life In America!
- Carnival Time — Holland, Michigan!
- Gold Miner Hits $100,000 Jackpot — In Small Bills!
- Other Late News Pictures!

Rock

Married at Oshkosh

Rock, Mich.—A wedding of interest to this community took place on Saturday evening, May 4 at Trinity Episcopal church at Oshkosh, Wis., when Miss Georgiana Callies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl T. Callies was married to Sulo K. Ruotsala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ruotsala of Rock.

The ceremony was a double wedding—the sister of the bride, Miss Florence M. Callies being married on the same occasion.

The bride wore a white silk gown in princess style, long sleeves with lace inserts in skirt and long train.

Her veil was held by crown of white sweet peas and she carried gardinias. She wore a pearl necklace, gift of groom.

Maid of honor, Miss Alice Eischens of Minneapolis. Bridesmaids' Miss Dorothea Simpson of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Betty Stilp of Oak Park, Ill.

Best man, Geo. L. Mucks of Madison, Wis. Ushers, Robert March and Lester Ernst of Oshkosh.

The bride's maid of honor wore a gown of pink faille with plume-tip hair ornaments and carried bouquet of iris.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of pink net over taffeta, picture hats, and carried colonial bouquets of white sweetpeas and pink carnations.

A wedding dinner for the families was served at the Hotel Athearn and a reception held at Trinity Guild Hall for about 300 guests.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Ruotsala are residing in Escanaba, where Mr. Ruotsala is employed, having recently received honorable discharge from the U. S. Coast Guard.

Services at Rock

Services will be held at the Town Hall at Rock at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, May 26 by Rev. Gerald Bowen of Escanaba. All are invited to attend.

Personals

Mrs. John Jokela returned Sunday from Rochester, Minn., where she underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinic. Mr. Jokela, who spent the past week at Rochester accompanied her on her return.

Mrs. Albert Larson of Flint is visiting at the home of Mrs. Chas. Larson and other relatives here.

Gilbert Larson has returned from Army service in the Philippines and received honorable discharge. He and Mrs. Larson are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weingartner of Big Rapids, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Pearl Mattila of Washington, D. C., is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mattila.

Edward Ahlgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ahlgren has received honorable discharge from the Navy and is visiting his parents here.

Reino Jokinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jokinen also has received his honorable discharge from the Army, having last been in Japan and Okinawa.

Mrs. Margaret Jones of Sault Ste. Marie has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt last week.

The Coop Club is giving an operetta entitled "Marietta" at the Finn Hall at West Rock, Sunday evening, May 26 at 8 p. m. Mrs. Wm. Johnson will accompany the singing and has directed the musical selections.

Erick Enberg celebrated his 91st birthday anniversary on May 18th. Mr. Enberg, who resides at the home of his son, John Enberg is still in good health and able to do small chores about the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kujala, of Escanaba, his son-in-law and daughter, were out of town guests on that day.

Come to the
American Legion Party
TONIGHT 8:15
at the
LEGION CLUB ROOMS
Proceeds from these parties go into our Building Fund.

THE TERRACE
TONIGHT
ERNEST TOMASSONI
and his Band
GREATER & BETTER
WELCOME VISITING V.F.W.
DANCING—10:00 UNTIL 2:00
POSITIVELY NO MINORS ADMITTED

D·ELFT
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
MATINEE SUNDAY AND MONDAY (ONLY) 2 P. M.
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN 12c
TAX INCLUDED
EVENING SHOWS
6:55 and 9:00
ADULTS 50c
STUDENTS 40c
CHILDREN WITH PARENTS 12c TAX INC.

THE GREATEST OUTDOOR ROMANCE OF THEM ALL...
...IN THE MOST GORGEOUS Technicolor EVER SEEN!
Owen Wister's The VIRGINIAN
ALL the ACTION of the greatest western story ever written . . .
ALL the ROMANCE of the most famous love story of the west . . .
ALL the BEAUTY of the great outdoors in flaming Technicolor
Joel McCREA
Brian DONLEVY
Sonny TUFTS
with Barbara Britton · Fay Bainter
Tom Tully · Henry O'Neill
FEATURE SHOWN
2:26 - 7:27 - 9:26
PLUS
"Passing Parade"
IN THE NEWS!
- Plane Crashes Into New York Skyscraper!
- Byrnes Reports On Big 4 Paris Meeting!
- First "New Americans" Since War Land In N. Y.!
- UNRRA Clothing, Food Saves Lives In Europe!
- Memphis Holds Cotton Carnival!
- Other Late News Pictures!

Herman Holmes Gets Big Tunnel Project

Iron River—Herman Holmes, Crystal Falls contractor who visited Iron River briefly yesterday, is engaged in the biggest job of his long and varied career as a builder.

Last March, he was awarded a contract amounting to almost three million dollars for the boring of a half-mile-long tunnel on the Pennsylvania railroad 38 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

The work is scheduled for completion by Christmas, 1947. At present, Holmes is working on elevating the railroad grade 40 feet preliminary to the tunnel construction.

Contract was awarded Holmes by the Federal gevernment because elevation of the railroad is required in a flood-control program. Holmes expects his crew will average between 150 and 175.

MICHIGAN
Starting SUNDAY For 3 Days
Matinee Sunday and Tuesday Only 2 P. M.
Adults Inc. Tax 40c
Children Inc. Tax 12c
Evening Shows 6:55 and 9:00
Adults Inc. Tax 50c
Students Inc. Tax 40c
Children with parents Inc. Tax 12c

SOUL-PENETRATING
THE STORY OF THIS WOMAN, HER MAN AND HER SISTER, AND THE STRANGE BOND THAT HELD THEM TOGETHER
...Four great stars in the drama that tells ALL about those Bronte Sisters!
IDA LUPINO
PAUL HENREID
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
WARNERS' "DEVOTION"
FEATURE SHOWN
2:13 - 7:08 - 9:15
IN THE NEWS!
- Hoover Reports To President On World Famine!
- Movie Patrons Give Millions To Red Cross!
- Gen. De Gaulle In French News!
- Iceberg Patrol — Coast Guard Resumes Duty In North Atlantic!
- Sport Flashes — Davis Cup Tennis — French Bike Race — Trotting News!

Green Bay Chief Of Police Named

Green Bay, Wis. — Inspector Henry J. Bero was named chief of the Green Bay police department by the fire and police commission Saturday night and, at the same time, the commission appointed Detective Sgt. Francis Wigman inspector to succeed Bero. Both will begin their new duties June 1.

Bero will succeed retiring Chief Thomas E. Hawley, who has headed the department since Aug. 1887. Chief Hawley will relinquish the office May 31 to bring to a close 53 years of service in the department. The new chief will be the third in the history of the city as it is now constituted.

Anglo-Saxons measured time by burning a graduated candle in ancient times.

WELCOME VETERANS
If you need a Cab
Call 2288
UNION CAB CO.

DELFT
TODAY LAST TIMES
MATINEE 2 P. M.
EVENING SHOWS 6:30 and 9:20
Matinee
Adults 30c
Children 12c
Evening
Adults 40c — Students 35c
Children with Parents 12c
All Prices Include Federal Tax
DOUBLE FEATURE
FEATURE NO. 1

HOLLYWOOD MAKES YOUR HEART BEAT TO THRILL-TIME
MEXICANA
starring
TITO GUIZAR AND CONSTANCE MOORE
with LEO CARRILLO
HOWARD FREEMAN · STEVEN GERAY · JEAN STEVENS
ST. LUKE'S CHORISTERS
PETER MEREMBLUM JUNIOR ORCHESTRA
Songs! "MEXICANA" "LUPITA" "HEARTLESS" and 5 other great songs!
SHOWN TONIGHT 6:53 AND 9:43
TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)

HoP Harrigan
AMERICA'S ACE OF THE AIRWAYS
CHAPTER FOUR
FEATURE NO. 2

EERIEST of CHAN'S FAMOUS MURDER CASES!
TERROR STALKS HIS FOOTSTEPS AS HE TRAPS A FIENDISH KILLER!
SIDNEY TOLER as CHARLIE CHAN
Dark Alibi
MANTAN MORELAND · BEN CARTER
BENSON FONG · TEALA LORING
SHOWN TODAY 2:40 - 8:20 - 11:06
PLUS
"DUCK PIMPLES"
(Cartoon)
IN THE NEWS!
- Pearl Harbor! A Jap's-Eye View!
- Hoover Home From World Food Tour!
- Disabled Vets Train For A Normal Life!
- President Honors Movies For $4,279,000 Red Cross Drive!
- Other Late News Pictures!

IDAHO FOSTERS NEW SPUD USES

Expansion Of Potato's By-Products Aim Of Producers

Idaho Falls, Idaho—Idaho's pota experts are resorting to the test tubes to preserve for American potato producers the market gains they are realizing from the Government's request that potatoes be substituted for grains wherever possible during the world's food shortage.

Expansion of the uses of potato by-products is looked upon 'as a natural result" of the potato substitution, the experts say, with such an expansion providing markets for tons of tubers which in nomal times are thrown away.

Well acquainted with this potential are F. L. Hansen and L. L. Branthoover, General Manager and assistant, respectively, of the Idaho Potato Growers, Inc., the largest potato co-operative in the Gem State. Idaho Potato Growers, Inc., now numbers some 1,400 members throughout southeastern Idaho.

New Uses Sought

"We hope the expanded use of potatoes will continue after the grain supplies return to normal, said Mr. Hansen. 'Our test tubes are being worked overtime to provide new uses for potatoes and new ways that potato by-products can be substituted for grains.

"These emergency period gains will be retained by the potato industry if their economic value can be proved.'

Potato resources, said Mr. Hansen, are virtually unlimited now. The resources can be expanded almost without limit if the demand should continue.

Idaho's potato farmers in 1945 dug 42,000,000 bushels. If currently favorably growing weather continues, Mr. Hansen exepects that the State's rich, volcanic ash soil will produce an even heavier crop which may set a new record.

At present, Mr. Branthoover pointed out, only about 25 per cent of the Idaho potato production described as unsuitable for already proved by-products.

These by-products include:

Dehydrated potatoes — millions of pounds of which were used by the armed forces during the war. Some 48,000,000 pounds of Idaho potatoes now are being dehydrated to produce some 8,000,000 pounds of dehydrated potatoes for relief shipments to India.

Flour—for many uses, such as the "breading of meats," many experts rate potato flour superior to wheat flour. Potato flour also ranks as an important ingredient of several biscuit mixtures. It is finding increasing use in bread, and the use of potato flour by housewives also is spreading.

Starch—Potato starch is widely used to size textiles anl in new deserts. Another form of potato starch is substituted for the grain starch in the "mud" used to aid oil well drilling and in lining well casings. A sizable market for this use of potato starch already exists.

Alcohol—industrial alcohol now uses thousands of pounds of cull potatoes. Distillers are turning to potato alcohol for liquor blends, and some experts say the tuber alcohol blends better than do grain spirits. One of the nation's largest potato dehydrating plants operated by J. R. Simplot at Caldwell, Idaho, currently is working on an order placed by an eastern distillery for more than 5,000,000 pounds of dehydrated potatoes to be used in the manufacture of alcohol for blending.

Glucose—potato glucose already is finding a ready market among candy manufacturers, some of them preferring it to the grain product. New processes for making glucose from potato starch are being developed.

"But these uses of potato by-products have only scratched the surface of possibilities," said Mr. Hansen. Currently under experiment is a new feed grain in which potatoes mixed with grain on a one-to-100 ratio gives promise of doubling the nutrient value of the grain in livestock feeding.

'Even this small ratio would help to spread existing grain supplies much further," said Mr. Hansen, 'and we have every hope it will prove practical."

At its headquarters in Idaho Falls, Idaho Potato Growers, Inc., has an average weekly payroll of $8,000. Other thousands of dollars go to workers in six branch offices, and three new branches are being constructed to handle the increased demand for the services the corporation offers.

Potatoes already hold a top spot among Idaho's industries, and "if this emergency boom and its increased demands continue, the spud will be even more important," said Mr. Branthoover.

"Increased by-product use of lower grades will also serve to raise the standards of the fresh-marketed spuds, with the result that Idaho bakers will bake even better—and bigger—than before."

Installation Of New Steam Plant Stoker Completed

Installation of a new stoker, which will be in use this summer on the small boiler at the municipal steam plant, was virtually completed yesterday.

The stoker is one of several pieces of new equipment expected to sharply reduce some of the smoke and soot nuisance caused by the plant's operation.

The stoker will probably be in regular use by Sunday.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Woodsman Denies He Threatened Life Of Mrs. Velma Trudell

Victor Ohman, 49-year-old Escanaba woodsman, pleaded not guilty to a charge of threatening the life of Mrs. Velma Trudell, also of this city, when arraigned Friday before Justice of the Peace Henry E. Ranguette. The case was continued for 30 days and Ohman was placed under a surety to keep the peace for that period.

It is alleged that Ohman, formerly a roomer at Mrs. Trudell's home when he was not engaged in woods work, threatened to kill Mrs. Trudell on May 10, saying "I will cut your heart out and cut you into strips," and that on May 12 he again said to her, "I am going to kill you."

Sheriff William Miron arrested Ohman at a woods camp near Nahma this week.

LEGION LEADERS ENJOY REUNION

Escanaba Veterans Look Back 25 Years; Last Man's Club Meets

Representing a span of 27 years in the history of the Escanaba American Legion, past commanders of Cloverland Post 82 held their annual reunion dinner Wednesday night at the Chicken Shack. Both the first and the last commanders of the Escanaba Legion post were present at the gathering, and a checkup revealed that not one of the past commanders has been lost by death since the organization was founded.

Those present included: W. C. (Shakes) Jansen of Marinette, first commander of the post; William Perron, last commander, whose term of office ends this year; John Peltier, Elmer Swanson, Henry Breault, E. L. Moersch, L. A. Danielson, Elmer St. Martin, William Ehnerd, Phil Bruce, Ed Anderson, Emerson Harvey, Clifford Vadnais, C. J. Corcoran, Roy Baldwin, Elmer Olson, all of Escanaba.

Emerson Harvey was elected president of the club, succeeding John Peltier, and Roy Baldwin was elected secretary-treasurer succeeding Elmer Swanson. Vice presidents included Elmer Olson and William Ehnerd.

The Last Man's Club, an organization within the Past Commanders club made up of commanders who served up to 1936, also held their meeting in connection with the reunion, and William Ehnerd was named custodian of the bottle of spirits which will be the eventual property of the last surviving member of the club. The bottle, sealed in a specially made case, is displayed prominently each year as a table centerpiece at the reunion.

Draftless Draft Is Seeking Eligibles In 26-29 Age Group

Delta county draft board officials are combing the files for registrants between the ages of 26 and 29 who are non-fathers, in accordance with instructions just received from state headquarters but there is little likelihood that more than a few eligibles will be found.

Non-fathers in this age group may be ordered to report for pre-induction physical examinations in June.

Registrants in this class who have not served in the armed forces and who have become fathers since they were deferred for physical or occupational reasons should report the fact of their parenthood to the board.

According to the latest directive from state selective service headquarters "after pre-induction physical examination, if registrants in this age group are found qualified for military service, their case shall be reopened and reconsidered in accordance with existing classification procedure."

It is estimated that about 600 of the 2,000 men in the state in the eligible 26-29 group will be drafted after July 1 if congress extends the draft law again.

ROBBINS WILL OPEN FACTORY

Flooring Mill Will Be Established In Ishpeming

Ishpeming—The Robbins Flooring Mill company, operated by the Abendroth interests of Rhinelander, Wis., will establish a plant in Ishpeming.

They plan to erect a $200,000 layout which will give employment to about 200 men during the construction period and expect their payroll will regularly run between 85 to 100 men when the plant is in operation.

City Manager O. G. Holway received definite word, over the signature of P. W. Abendroth, vice-president, that decision to locate in Ishpeming is final.

The Abendroths have been mill operators for years and have an excellent reputation throughout the northern part of the country.

Decision to come to Ishpeming was made chiefly because it is the center of the source of supply, and there will be a uniform flow of materials and stabilized transportation costs.

The site is south of Greenwood street, east of Washington avenue and north of the South Shore and Northwestern tracks in the western end of the city.

Briefly Told

Building Permits—Building permits issued by the city this week call for the construction of a garage by Lawrence Meyer, 812 Sheridan Road, at a cost of $350; construction of a basement on a dwelling, Charles Toushak, 1013 Ninth avenue south, $600; construction of a new building front, Mike Waterspank, 1530 Sheridan Road, $800.

* * *

Hot Stuff—City firemen were called to put out a fire in a carload of hot cinders early Friday morning in the Chicago and North Western railroad yards near North Ninth street. The railroad car was slightly damaged.

* * *

Disabled Vets—Members of the DAV No. 24 are requested to meet at the junior high school Sunday at 12 o'clock to participate in the parade during the VFW convention here.

* * *

City Band To Play—Members of the municipal band are asked to report in uniform at 12 o'clock noon Sunday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars club, where they will form to take part in the parade at 12:15 o'clock.

* * *

Aviation Conference—Al Mathison, Escanaba high school commercial teacher, attended the aviation education conference at Iron Mountain Thursday and Friday. The conference was arranged by Dr. Eugene Elliott, superintendent of public instruction.

* * *

Degree Work Cancelled — The Past Master degree of Royal Arch Masons, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled. It will be conferred on July 13 instead. The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on June 22, with members from Marquette participating. Arrangements are being made to entertain a large number of out-of-town companions who will attend.

* * *

U. C. T. Meeting—The United Commercial Travelers will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall. Music for a dance, which will follow the business session, will be provided by the LaChapelle trio. Refreshments will be served.

-:- Munising News -:-

Munising - Escanaba Bus, Greyhound Line To Make Connections

Munising—The Munising-Escanaba bus will meet the Greyhound bus lines at Rapid River to better serve the public during the railroad strike emergency, it was announced yesterday by Manager Jensen.

The bus will make the stopping time sufficient to connect with all buses coming from Chicago, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Duluth, Iron Mountain, Iron River, Calumet, Houghton, Marquette, Detroit, St. Ignace and Manistique. This stop at Rapid River will be made both to and from Escanaba.

This new schedule makes it possible for Munising residents to go to Manistique and return in the same day, Jensen said.

Munising Mail Sent Out Friday Evening

Munising—Postmaster Genry announced Friday evening that first class mail was taken out of Munising on Friday and brought to Little Lake where it would be picked up on Saturday morning and put on the Peninsula 400 for points south. First class mail included that not over one pound.

This schedule was announced for Friday's mail only. Further developments in the railway strike will govern future moves of the mail through postoffice channels, he said.

Michigan Air Tour Delayed Four Days

Munising — The Michigan Air Tour scheduled to arrive in Munising the morning of June 24 will not arrive here until June 28, it was revealed in a telegram to the secretary of the Munising Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

The telegram from W. J. Sheldon, tour manager, explained delay in the tour was due to shortage of housing.

Rainfall Is Well Above May Average; 3.49 Total Recorded

"It's a little damp, eh?"

Up to midnight Friday 3.49 inches of rainfall were registered here for the month, compared to a normal of 2.13 inches for the same period in May, Henry Hathaway, local meteorologist, reported yesterday.

Friday's almost steady downpour slowed up last night after almost an inch of rainball had fallen and the weather today, Hathaway said, will be cloudy and foggy followed by a generally fair, coolish Sunday.

This month's wetness is a sharp change from April dryness when precipitation was 1.84 inches below normal.

Hindu Widow Burns On Husband's Pyre

Alwar, India (AP)—Although religious self-immolation of widows on funeral pyres of their husbands has been forbidden for nearly a century, a 16-year-old widow recently cast herself into the flames consuming the body of her 20-year-old husband and conversed with friends until she lost conconsciousness.

FOSSILIZED JUNK

Enfield, Middlesex, Eng.—(AP)—What were at first thought to be the fossilized bones of a prehistoric monster proved to be the buried remains of an old haymaking machine.

Winnipeg, Canada, is the site of the largest primary grain market in the world.

Munising Visitors Stranded In U. P. By Railroad Strike

Munising — Miss Peggy Wood, feature writer, radio publicity department of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency, Hollywood, and her mother, Mrs. Homer W. Wood, Porterville, Calif., were among anxious people in Munising Friday morning at the Beach Inn waiting the outcome of the railroad strike.

In an interview yesterday concerning her work, Miss Wood related being in on a studio birthday party for Bing Crosby. No one had mentioned his birthday and Miss Wood, watching the program from the wings, noticed there was but two minutes to go of the program. "Bing was in the middle of a song,' she said, "when Bob Hope brought in a huge birthday cake with one hundred candles on it, right onto the stage. That finished the program, and everything was ad-lib from there on. Mr. Crosby could hardly finish his song and the tears of gratitude could be seen stealing down his cheeks."

Miss Wood is on a three week leave from her duties in Hollywood and with her mother, has spent the past ten days settling the estate of the late W. Raymond Sundberg, brother of Mrs. Wood.

This is Miss Wood's first trip to the Upper Peninsula and her mother's first trip back since leaving for California 34 years ago. Mrs. Wood was born, Cora Sundberg, at Republic and lived for some time in Marquette.

The Woods left Munising Friday afternoon by auto for Marquette and Ishpeming to visit friends and where they hope the railroad strike will be settled by Sunday so they may continue their journey to California on the Peninsula 400. They have reservations on the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited for May 31, but at present are doubtful whether the reservations will do them any good.

Miss Millie Zieman Dies At Home Of Sister On Friday

Munising—Miss Millie Zieman, 78 years old, died at 2 a. m. on Friday, May 24, at the home of her Sister, Mrs. H. A. Laurence, 301 East Chocolay street.

Miss Zieman had been an invalid for some time and was suffering from a stroke on Saturday, May 18.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be made in Maple Grove cemetery.

Joseph A. Denoyer Dies In Ypsilanti

Munising — Joseph A. Denoyer, 32, former Munising resident, died Friday morning in Ypsilanti of leukemi. He suffered injuries in a factory accident about a year ago, and had also been in an automobile accident previous to that, causing his illness.

Mr. Denoyer is the husband of Lorraine Van Dorn. Mrs. Denoyers' sisters, Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Currah, have left for Ypsilanti to attend the funeral.

Besides his wife, Mr. Denoyer is survived by three children, two daughters, Marie and Constance, and one son, Dennis.

Mr. Denoyer was employed by the Munising Wood Products company here for two years, from 1937 to 1939.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

WSG Members Travel To Michigamme For Two Day Conference

Munising—Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild, of the Methodist church in Munising will travel to the Michigamme Institute grounds for a Marquette district meeting of the Guild on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26. Members from here expect to number fifteen or sixteen.

Miss Anne Paine, missionary, and Miss Rowell, Detroit conference secretary of the Woman's Service Guild, will meet with the WSG members at this overnight conference.

The Michigamme Woman's Society of Christian Service will serve supper Saturday evening and dinner Sunday noon at the Community building, Michigamme, for all persons attending the conference.

Representatives are expected from Newberry, Munising, Negaunee, Ishpeming and Calumet.

This is the first time Miss Paine and Miss Rowel have been in the Upper Peninsula and say they are enjoying their stay very much.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Van Meer Baptist—Rev. Warren Jolls, pastor. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Mid-week service, 7:30 Wednesday. Shingleton service, 7:30 Thursday. Tye Mill Sunday school, 2:30.

Eden Lutheran — Sunday, May 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, May 28, confirmation instruction at 4:15 p. m. Bible study hour at 7:30. This will be the last mid-week study hour conducted by our vice pastor, Rev. T. L. Rydbeck of Marquette, and a good attendance is requested.

Pilgrim Holiness — Rev. P. H. Hollmann. Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service, 7:30.

Methodist — Rev. K. Savaried. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11.

Sacred Heart—Mass, 8:00 a. m. Mass, 9:30 and 11:00. Saturdays, confessions, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Munising Baptist—Rev. Malcolm Van Antwerp. Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11:00. Evening worship, 7:30. Services held in Lincoln school.

St. John's Episcopal — Morning worship, 11:00.

First Presbyterian — Rev. Frederick T. Steen. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship, 11:00.

Main Brian Dies Suddenly Friday

Munising—Main Brian, 47 years old, died Friday morning at 4:30 o'clock from a heart ailment. He developed the heart trouble while in the army and received a medical discharge.

Main Brian was born Sept. 13, 1898, at Kilmaster, Alcona county, Mich., and came to Munising with his parents when but a few months old.

He is survived by a sister, Armonette, now Mrs. Filmore R. Robeson, of Detroit.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu funeral home where it will be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Ray Kelly Visits Munising Sunday

Raymond J. Kelly, Republican candidate for governor of Michigan, will visit Munising Sunday on his tour of the Upper Peninsula. He will come from Marquette, and will be at the Legion County Club in Munising from 7 to 9 p. m. to meet with residents of the community and local political leaders. An address is scheduled for 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Candidate Kelly will leave Munising for Lower Michigan, where he is booked for a meeting at Rogers City on Monday.

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Served daily, Monday through Saturday, from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m.
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Dinner: 11 a. m. - 2 p. m.
5:30 p. m. - 12 p. m.
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Saturday, May 25th
Music By
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A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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It's Up to Congress

THE nation now views the bitter results of what has been in the making for several months. The strike in the coal mines appears inconsequential in the face of the paralysis that now grips the entire United States with the walkout that has put railroad traffic at a standstill.

Detrimental effects of the transportation tie-up were quickly felt. Travelers were stranded in railroad stations. Yesterday's mail deliveries were light. Newspapers were reducing their sizes because of a threatened shortage of newsprint. In every industrial and commercial field, the fear of the choking up of the flow of raw materials was real.

There is an old saying that an illness must get worse before the patient starts on the road to improvement. The United States is very sick with the strike disease. If the railroad, coal and other strikes continue for a few more days, the American people will have a real taste of the evils of industrial warfare.

The public is being hit now. Strikes are no longer a concern of merely management and labor. And soon the public is going to act. The public will demand of Congress that its rights also be protected. Years ago, big business, with its monopolies and other abuses, went too far with its evil ways, and in response to public clamor the Congress enacted anti-trust legislation.

Perhaps, the present serious tieup of the national economy will be all to the good. Out of it must come legislation that will be neither anti-labor nor anti-industry. It will be legislation that will safeguard the public's interests.

It is apparent that the makeshift, patchwork legislation and presidential edicts that have attempted to bring industrial peace are ineffective. Congress has been severely and rightly criticized for its inaction the past several months. But nevertheless, the public now looks to it to bring order out of the chaos that has resulted from the mishandling of wage and price problems. The lawmakers now have their golden opportunity.

Airmail Service Spurred

THE need for vast expansion of airmail service to all parts of the United States is crystallized by the railroad strike, which leaves a considerable portion of the country without intercity mail service.

Mail subsidies have been an important source of revenue for the nation's railroads and they have fought vigorously against the extension of airmail service on a broad scale. The railroad strike, however, shows the definite need for supplementary mail service throughout the country. The answer obviously is airmail.

It would be neither practical nor desirable to carry all first class mail by air lines, but the paralyzing railroad strike proves beyond argument that it is equally undesirable to gear mail service almost exclusively to railroad transportation. What the country needs is a complete network of mail service by rail and air, so that we shall never again be caught by a knockout blow due to a general strike in either transportation industry.

The railroad unions struck a heavy blow for quick acceleration of airmail service when they walked off their jobs Thursday and left the nation in a lurch for mail service. The result inevitably will be a considerable loss of mail subsidies by the railroads in favor of air transportation.

With broad expansion of airmail service, the cost of such service will certainly be reduced to the public. The time is not far off when first class mail will be transported via air at postage rates that compare favorably with railroad transportation.

Another Industry

THROUGHOUT America today, returned veterans of World War II, in almost every city and hamlet, are launching industrial and commercial enterprises of their own. The postwar period looms as the era of small industry, for so many new industries are getting their start with the savings, training, experience and ingenuity that many young men accumulated in military service.

Latest of the veterans' industries to be launched in this district is that established by he two Marble brothers, Webster and Jackson of Gladstone. They have opened a boat building plant in the old Buckeye store building, starting much in the same way as their grandfather, the late Webster Marble, founded the Marble Arms & Manufacturing company, whose axes, knives, guns and other sportsmen's equipment are now known throughout the world.

The Marble brothers have an ideal background of training and experience for the boat manufacturing business. Boating promises to expand by leaps and bounds in the future, and Gladstone is a logical site for an industry of this type. The Press joins the community in wishing the two veterans success in their new undertaking.

Welcome, War Vets!

ESCANABA plays host today and Sunday to the first postwar Upper Peninsula convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and is genuinely pleased to welcome the war veterans to this city.

Escanaba is proud of its record as a congenial, cooperative convention city. The entire community joins in welcoming them and hopes that their visit here will be an enjoyable one.

No Lockouts

UNION painters in Detroit discovered a man painting his own house. They ordered him to hire a union man or stop. When he refused to do either, they picketed his place.

A similar union of grass-cutters employing similar tactics would make an awful lot of kids happy this summer.

Other Editorial Comments

EXPERIMENTS WITH POTATOES
(Marinette Eagle Star)

Experimental potato raising tests will be conducted in three sections of Marinette county this year to determine which of nine varieties of potatoes are most adaptable to those sections. The results will be awaited with a great deal of interest for, while Marinette is one of the leading potato growing counties in the state, there is much to be desired in both quantity and quality to insure potato growers a better return on the market.

The plots will be laid out in accordance with instructions from the Wisconsin Potato Growers Association, which will provide the seed, but it is noted that no special attention will be given to the diseases which normally infect the crop and that only ordinary precautions will be taken.

In setting up a platform for a better community about a year ago, The Eagle-Star included a plank which calls for "scientific farm improvement with first emphasis on quality, yield of potatoes." That calls for going a step farther than the experiment now being undertaken in the county. It has long been the conviction of The Eagle-Star that the growing of potatoes on a scientific basis would yield returns commensurate with the effort.

The program we have in mind requires more than ordinary precautions against potato diseases. It embodies the careful selection of a plot, special preparations before planting, and more than ordinary effort in cultivating the plot.

The average yield of potatoes in Wisconsin is about 90 bushels per acre and in Michigan, 100 bushels per acre. In the Upper Peninsula of Michigan there is a 500-bushel per acre club and the potato champion of the Wolverine state, who lives in Delta county, raised more than 700 bushels per acre. We are of the firm belief the yield in this county could be much larger and the quality of potatoes vastly improved. That is our thought in emphasizing quality and yield.

GETTING POSIES TO POSE
(Christian Science Monitor)

America's wild flowers, which have considerably multiplied during several years of restricted driving, now face a new hazard as thousands of posy-picking motorists are again free to swarm the countryside. Flowers thus thoughtlessly plucked, and often destroyed, hardy though they may be in their native habitat, wilt so quickly that they are useless as bouquets. Color photography seems to offer a solution. Film so sensitive that it records delicate hues faithfully may be purchased in photo-supply shops, even in small towns. Thus the blossoms are left for others to enjoy. Moreover, the color photographs won't wilt.

Two Michigan youths arrested for robbery said their fathers trained them. Gyps off the old block!

The Ohio farmer who turned his pump into a grain scale knew his proverbs. Where there's a well, there's a weigh.

A Texas hen laid 304 eggs in 357 days —reminding us of a Broadway show season.

A tame, young deer in an Indiana zoo steals from visitors' cars. Some fawn, eh?

Too often the problem child is the one who knows all the answers.

Take My Word For it . . Frank Colby

MORE LOONY LOGICS

On reading the John Dos Passos article, "Report on the Occupation," in the March 11, 1946, issue of Life, I was struck with the author's positive genius for writing incoherent references. This is hard to understand in a writer of the stature of Dos Passos. He is noted for his command of English, and for his forceful and descriptive writing. Why, then, should he write of ". . . a traffic cop in a blue uniform with a long warm overcoat"?

It is the traffic cop and not the uniform who has the overcoat. Change "with" to "and," and the sentence becomes logical: . . . . a traffic cop in a blue uniform and a long, warm overcoat.

Here is another ludicrous reference: ". . . officers sitting around with their tunics unbottoned, smoking, and drinking." This sentence clearly states that the tunics were not only unbottomed, they also were smoking and drinking.

Again the word "with" is the culprit, for note: officers sitting around smoking and drinking with their tunics unbottoned.

" . . . a middle-aged German woman with crinkled blond hair in a maid's cap and uniform." Let us take the cap and uniform off the blond hair and put them on the woman where they belong, thus: . . . . a middle-aged German woman with crinkled blond hair. She wore a maid's cap and uniform.

" . . . pretty dark-haired girl with a glu mexpression on her face who's the interpreter." Well, who is the interpreter—the "glum expression," or "her face"? Grammar and logic are satisfied thus: the interpreter, a pretty dark-haired girl with a glum expression on her face.

There are many more loony logics in the Dos Passos article, including an old fellow "in a stock with bristling hair and granite features," a stuffed old bird "on a pedestal that might have been a bustard," several oll men "with mustaches in the uniform of the Kaiser's officers," and young men and women "with knapsacks starting off on walking trips."

See what I mean when I keep saying that our schools ought to be teaching us how to write and speak English with some degree of accuracy?

World Events Analyzed

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington—There's more than meets the eye and ear in Harold Ickes' recent ineffectual effort to get Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies reinstated as senior vice president of Standard Oil of California. It's worth a little rehash, for several reasons. The whole story hasn't been told, and the record needs to be set straight. Ickes, in trying to pour troubled water on Standard Oil, did his friend more harm than good.

The story begins back in June, 1941, when Davies came to Washington, at President Roosevelt's request, to co-ordinate the oil industry with the national defense effort. There was an immediate howl from the New Dealers, who claimed that a Rockefeller viper was being taken into the bosom of government, and that no good would come of it.

Davies was to get $10,000 a year in government salary, and Standard of California was to kick in $47,000 more to make the $57,000 which he had been getting as senior vice president of the company. That wasn't too good an arrangement, but if the general management of Standard of California had expected to receive special favors because one of its men was directing government oil policies, it soon found out it had another think coming.

DAVIES PASSED TO ICKES

The word soon got back to California that Davies had said his old company was no different from any other, and, if it wasn't in the war, crack down on it. Actually, Davies refused to handle any matter pertaining to Standard of California, but passed all such things on to Harold L. Ickes, who, as Secretary of the Interior, was his superior. In this role, Ickes got to know something about Standard of California's business.

At one press conference, Ickes took a swing at the company's president, H. D. Collier, intimating that he was sabotaging the government's program. On top of that, Ickes sent Collier some of the dirtiest private telegrams that ever burned up a wire, accusing him of reaching new lows in business ethics, and so on.

In the meantime, Davies did a first-class job, and even the liberals came to know him as a right guy. After the war was over, President Truman gave him the Legion of Merit. In October, the Petroleum Industry War Council threw him a testimonial banquet and presented him with a bronze plaque in commemoration of the job he had done as Deputy Petroleum Administrator under Ickes. President Collier of California Standard did not attend this function, though maybe that isn't significant.

Anyway, two days later Standard of California's board of directors held a special meeting. Collier was moved up to chairman of the board, and R. G. Follis became president. Davies was invited to return to the company as one of 10 vice presidents, without seniority.

—THINKS FIRM PUNISHED DAVIES—

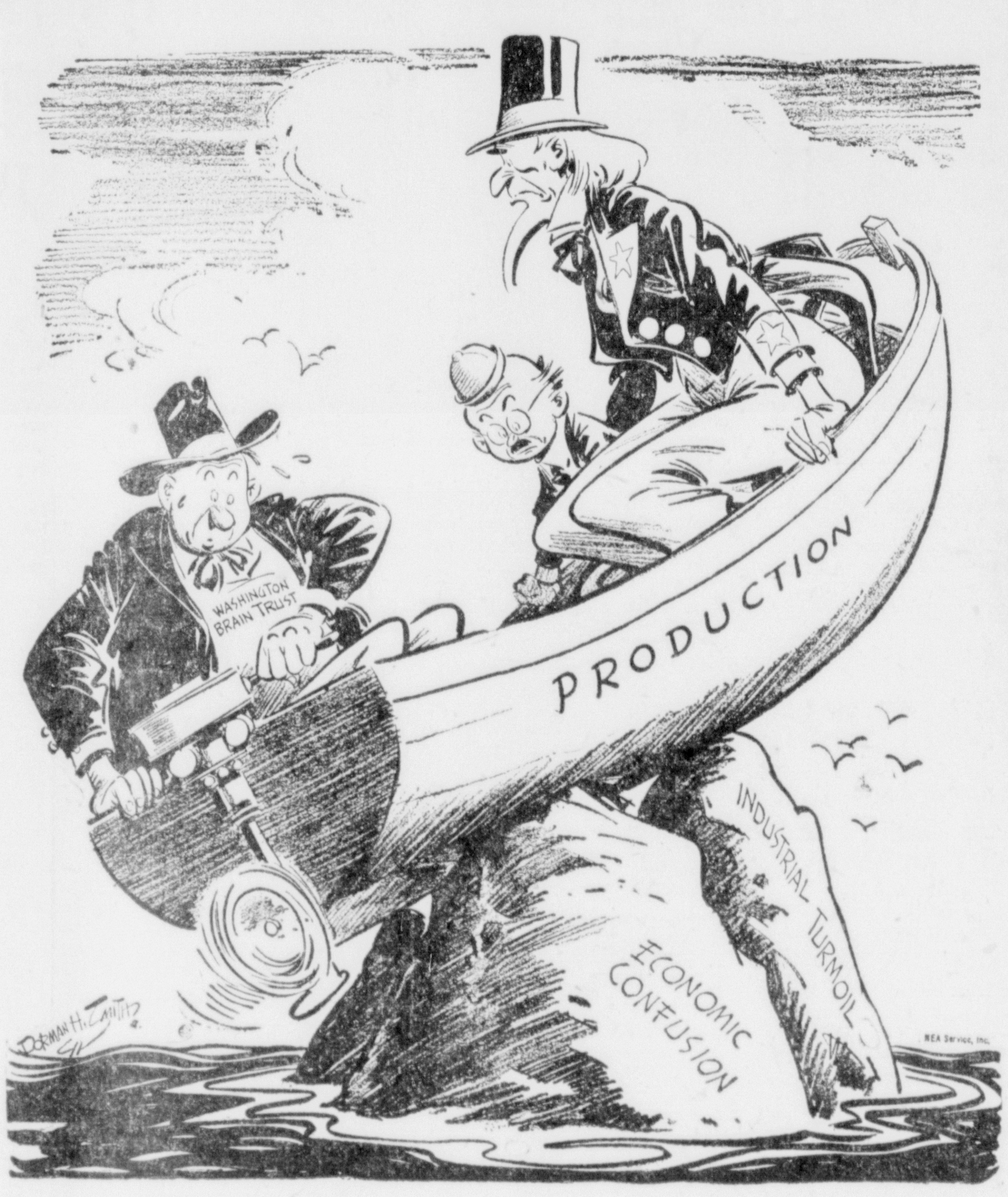
Ickes took this as a move to freeze Davies out of the presidency, which he might have had if he had not taken the government war job. Davies had been senior vice president in point of service. The company has a tradition that its vice presidents were always listed and always seated at directors' meetings in order of seniority. The senior vice president presided in the absence of the president and he had customarily been elected to the presidency when that office was vacated by death.

Regardless of whatever hard feelings may have arisen between Collier and Davies personally, the latter still had a certain loyalty to the company. He had been with it since 1912, and had helped build it up. It was with considerable alarm, therefore, that Davies learned Ickes had bought 10 shares of stock in Standard of California, with obvious intent to inject himself into its management. The result could only be a feud that might well wreck the company.

Rather than see anything like that happen, Davies sent in his resignation as a director and vice president. That stopped Ickes from making a scene at the stockholders' meeting in San Francisco. But in the process Davies had to sacrifice his job and $57,000 salary. His job as Deputy Petroleum Administrator has folded. He will have a month or so in which to organize the government's new Oil and Gas Division. Then he'll have to find a new job.

There is still a slim chance of reconciliation, if Ickes can be persuaded to keep his nose out. This he apparently has no intention of doing. He says that this is a fight to the finish, and that he isn't through yet. But however well-intentioned Ickes may be, as matters stand he has thus far succeeded only in costing a good man his job.

Nice Goin', Chum!



Good Morning!

By The Bugler

PLACE NAMES—Every so often there are very learned discussions on how place names happen, and lexicographers will prepare voluminous papers on how Podunk Hollow got its name.

Dunathan

Michigan is so full of place names derived from the Indian, the French and their fanciful interpretation by pioneers that we will leave them strictly alone. There is, for instance, the much disputed name "Escanaba". Some say it means Land of the Red Buck in Chippewa language, others that its original Indian meaning was Place of the Flat Rocks. Certainly its first use was applied to the Escanaba river, for old maps show a Shosquno by river. It was also spelled various other ways on maps of the 17th and 18th centuries.

This column, therefore, will treat of the more common names —like Norway, Osceola, Newaygo and others. If our interpretation, as presented, is more fiction than fact, as much can be said for some of the more learned dissertations.

* * *

FOR THE TREES—An Escanaba man, born near Bergen, Norway, and very much interested in his native land despite having lived in this country many years, once went to the village of Norway in a neighboring county. There he expected to find a large settlement of Norwegians.

Quite the reverse was true, however, for the community is made up of a democratic mixture of Italians, Welshmen and descendants of other nationalities. There were few Norwegians. Why was the town named Norway? Because of the Norway pine trees that covered the hillsides in that locality.

* * *

AND THE SWEDES—Down in Lower Michigan there is a town and county named Osceola. That name, from all superficial appearances, is from the Indian—but don't you believe it, says one of our aides. It happened this way.

When there was nothing more than a few Swedish families living there the railroad was put through, and more Swedes began arriving. Among the arrivals was a young man who had been separated from his sweetheart in the old country. She was already in the little Michigan settlement. This young man's name was Ole, says our friend, and as the train pulled into the station Ole's girl friend was waiting for him. At her first glimpse of Ole she began jumping up and down in a transport of delight, clapping her hands and exclaiming, "Ah see Ole! Ah see Ole!"

Ever since then the town has been named Osceola.

* * *

THE FRENCH, TOO—This is as believable as the story told concerning the naming of another town. This story has a French background.

The story goes that when French explorers were pushing their way up the Fox river in their bateaux they had to sound the bottom frequently to prevent running into shallows, sand bars and rocks. The man in the bow doing the sounding had passed a shallows and came to deep water. As he pushed his paddle toward the bottom he would call loudly, "Deep here! Deep here!"

The name of the town? DePere, Wisconsin.

* * *

PURE INDIAN—And not long ago it was reported by a student of Michigan place names that Newaygo, a downstate community, had been named in this way.

A white trader opened a trading post where the town now stands, and among his first articles to be traded for furs were some large tin dishpans. The trader wondered why the Indians should show such an avid interest in dishpans, having few dishes to wash, and followed one of his customers as the Indian hurried away from the store. It was wintertime, and the white man had to put on his snowshoes which delayed him somewhat, but he followed the trail toward the Indian town. As he neared the Indian village he heard a great whooping and hollering. Coming out to the top of a hill he saw the Indians whirling down the snowy slope in the dishpans—using them as toboggans. When they saw the trader they called to him, "New way go!" and a town was named.

The first time we read it, we didn't believe it either.

* * *

LOCAL NAMES — Places like Sand Point, Flat Rock, Rapid River and so on are self explanatory. But some of the other place names in this locality have origins long forgotten.

There is Kates Bay, for instances, named not for a woman named Kate but for the pioneer Kates family. And Newberry, if you've wondered, is named for the Newberry family, still prominent in Michigan. Wells, just the other side of Escanaba, was named for the Wells family, descendants of whom are still engaged in the lumbering industry. Kipling, of course, with Rudyard in Chippewa county, were named for Rudyard Kipling, famous English author.

—Clint Dunathan

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

Detroit—State Police Captain Ira H. Marmon, terming the Black Legion "the strong arm agency for the Ku Klux Klan," announced today that he was investigating a report that 50 Michigan men had been marked for death by the secret vigilante organization.

Callander, Ont., — The Dionne quintuplets, born without a dime May 28, 1934, will celebrate their second birthday aniversary next Thursday worth a quarter of a million dollars—bonds and cash in the bank.

Jack Staple, Gladstone, has been appointed accounts manager of the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan student publication, for the fiscal year, 1936-37.

Eddie Holderman, Escanaba high school's star miler, yesterday set a new state high school record Class B record at Grand Rapids with a mark of 4:34:3, breaking the former record by .3.

20 Years Ago—1926

F. R. Lloyd, superintendent of the Peninsula division of the Chicago and North Western, will throw out the first ball next Sunday afternoon in a boooster battle between the North-Western ball club and the Escanaba Independents.

Miss Winifred Harvey and Miss Eileen Bolger of the staff of the Carnegie public library were in Negaunee yesterday, attending a meeting of Upper Peninsula library officials.

A. C. Sart of Manistique Heights, who is now demonstrating his new surface propellor boat, reports a pleasant trip to the Big Spring during the past several days.

Fred Schailler of Bark River is in a critical condition in St. Francis hospital with a fractured skull which he suffered late Monday when a team of horses, hitched to a hayrack, ran away.

Mrs. Thomas Adamson and daughter of Wayburn, Sask., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Desilets, South Eighth street. Mrs. Adamson is the former Miss Alma Desilets of this city.

Q&A Service

By WS Bureau

What do you want to know? We will answer questions on any subject not involving extended research. Legal or medical advice cannot be given. Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, and (IMPORTANT) MAIL THIS COUPON and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to (Escanaba Daily Press) SERVICE BUREAU 1217 Thirteenth St., Washington 5, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

G. I.—VETERANS SERVICE

Q. My husband is a staff seargent. Can I get maternity benefits under the Emergency Maternity and Infant Care Program?

A. No, but you may be able to get some assistance from any Army Hospital.

Q. Can a Vermont veteran who was an officer in the Army receive a state bonus?

A. The Vermont bonus is paid only to former enlisted personnel or the dependents, if they are deceased.

OF GENERAL INTEREST

Q. What significance of fortune telling by tea leaves in a cup is there when the leaves resemble a cluster of trees?

A. In the superstition of fortune telling this information is presumed to promise a fulfillment of wishes.

Q. Was the Industrial Court established in Kansas some years ago successful?

A. It was established upon the recommendation, and during the administration of Governor Henry Allen in 1920. During its brief existence, Kansas was beset with labor strikes, and Governor Davis recommended that the court be abolished in 1923 and replaced by the Office of Industrial Commissioner.

Q. What are the qualifications for amateur radio operators to enter the United States Merchant Radio School?

A. Possession of an amateur's license is not a requirement for admission, and any young man of U. S. citizenship, 18 to 25 years of age, in good health, with a good character and having completed two years of high school, including one-year of algebra, may be admitted. Students receive from $36 to 60 per month during the 10 month training course. Those interested should apply at the nearest State employment office.

Q. What is the nationality and meaning of the surname Maurer?

A. It is a Geman surname, derived from the Teutonic and means a mason; a bricklayer.

Q. We have been invited to an informal dinner at a club. Should I wear evening clothes, and must my husband wear full dress?

A. For an informal dinner wear an afternoon dress. Your husband may wear either a dinner jacket or a conservative business suit.

Q. In archery, what does the term "alowance" mean?

A. The distance of change in aim to compensate for the drifting of an arrow.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a letter to the Attorney General of the United States.)

Washington, D. C.
May 23, 1946

Tom Clark,
Attorney General of the United States,
The Justice Department,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Tom:

Not being a lawyer, I suppose I should not be giving advice to the chief legal administrator of our country. It's like an old-maid aunt telling me how to run my children.

Pearson

However, I have something on my mind which may not be good law, but I think it is good sense. I suspect a lot of other Americans have the same thing on their minds also.

For some time I have watched the enforcement of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, first under Thurman Arnold, later under yourself and now under Wendell Berge, and in my opinion you have all done one of the most important jobs of the decade in preserving the American spirit of free enterprise and the right of small businessmen to compete with the big. Except for a few brass hats in the Army and Navy and a few big-wigs on Wall Street, the country has been with you every inch of the way.

Today, however, we are faced with a new threat to free competition—the ability of certain labor unions to shut down every coal mine and every railroad in the country, and, with them, business both big and small. When this happens, the whole spirit of American free enterprise goes up in smoke.

—COAL MINERS' MONOPOLY—

There was a day when John L. Lewis struck one group of coal mines and let the others operate. This was something nobody could complain about. Furthermore it enhanced the principle of competition. The mine operators who were struck didn't like to see their competitors, who were not struck, rake in the profits—while they didn't.

But in the last 12 years we have let John L. Lewis build up an airtight labor monopoly in the coal fields. This did not use to be the case. When Lewis called his last big strike after the last war, only about 50 per cent of the nation's coal production stopped. But in this latest strike, probably 100 per cent was shut down.

The important thing is that Lewis got his monopoly through the Closed Shop and the Guffey Coal Act and the Wagner Act.

Personally I don't begrudge him these benefits. On the contrary. The miners were at an all-time economic low in 1933. They had to have relief. Furthermore they should also have better mine safety and a reasonable welfare fund—though not dominated by one man.

So I say I do not begrudge the miners their new and powerful organization—provided they don't let an insatiable, ruthless leader misuse this power against the interests of the American people who gave it to him. For it is important to remember that when John L. Lewis and the miners were voted the Closed Shop and the Wagner Act and the Guffey Coal Act and the means of building a powerful monopoly, the vote came from the American people who did not expect their humanitarianism to be thrown back into their faces.

And what the American people voted, they can later vote to modify or take away.

Right here in my opinion, is where the Sherman Anti-Trust act comes in.

—ARE UNIONS MONOPOLIES?—

I know that the supreme court has ruled against you in some cases (but the supreme court has been known to reverse itself), and it seems to me that when any large union ties up the entire country it is a clear monopoly and is hampering free competition just as much as the Aluminum Corporation or International Nickel or other big corporations you have prosecuted.

If, for instance, John L. Lewis calls a strike in part of the industy, as the United Auto Workers did against General Motors, while allowing Ford and Chrysler to operate, there can be no charge of monopoly. But when he uses the power voted the miners by the American people to bring a monopolistic strike against all the American people then, in my opinion, he should be prosecuted under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

And if you, as Attorney General, don't feel you have enough legislation to support you in such a prosecution, you should ask congress for it.

For if you or someone in the administration does not act first to meet this situation, a hog-wild congress will pass a haywire labor law which won't work and which will wipe out all the hard-won gains of other labor groups which don't deserve to be penalized because of John L. Lewis or certain rail labor leaders.

The American public is fast coming to the conclusion that our modern economy is too intricate and interwoven to have any monopoly, whether it be miners, rail workers or telephone operators, tie up the entire country; any more than they were willing to have Standard Oil of New Jersey conspire with Germany to keep synthetic rubber patents from the American people.

The pre-war conspiracy set the nation back in its manufacture of rubber tires for three years. And the public has been grateful to Thurman Arnold and the justice department's anti-trust division for exposing it.

Hoping you will fogive these curbstone opinions from one whose only legal knowledge is the law of libel, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Drew Pearson

1,000 Will Invade Escanaba This Weekend For VFW Convention

TWO DAY MEET PLANNED HERE

Parade Of All Veterans Is Set For 12:15 Sunday Noon

Escanaba today put on its gala convention attire in preparation for Upper Peninsula Veterans of Foreign Wars—a thousand strong from out of town—who will convene here this weekend for their tenth district encampment.

All Upper Michigan posts, comprising the tenth district, will send sizable delegates to Escanaba today, according to reports received here this week by local VFW officials. Housing and entertainment preparations have been made, and last minute details are being completed this morning, E. J. Kallio, commander of the Escanaba VFW post, reports. He said that returns from other posts would indicate that approximately 1,000 out of town veterans will be here tonight and Sunday, as well as Delta county's 600 VFW members.

Big Parade Sunday

An all-veteran parade, complete with three bands, will highlight the Sunday program. Time of the parade has been set for 12:15 p. m. so as not to conflict with church services. All partcipants in the parade, including all men and women veterans of Delta county, are being asked to meet near the junior high school at 11 a. m.

Chief speaker at the banquet, which will take place immediately following the parade at St. Joseph's church, will be William Tarr of Detroit, commander of the Department of Michigan, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Commander Tarr will be accompanied by his Junior Vice and Legislative Officer, Merle Hopper; the Adjutant-Quartermaster, Arthur W. Thomas, and Inspector and Field Service Director James Tribbey. This group of officers has toured the Upper Peninsula this week, visiting most of the VFW posts.

Another feature of the convention will be the mass initiation of more than 100 new members of the Escanaba VFW post. This will take place after the banquet Sunday afternoon and will be conducted by the Sault Ste. Marie ritual team. During this meeting the nomination and election of tenth district officers will take place.

The three chief officers of the tenth district will be present to take an active part in the business meetings. They include Sherman Cobb, Ironwood, Commander; E. J. Kallio, Senior Vice Commander, Escanaba; and Grant McCauley, Marquette, Junior Vice Commander.

Invitations to attend the banquet have been extended to Legion officials and their wives as well as a number of city officials.

Program On Sunday

Sunday's program follows:

8 a. m.—Continuation of registration at VFW headquarters.

12:15 p. m.—Parade.

1:15 p. m.—Banquet at St. Joseph's church hall.

Invocation — Rev. Fr. Francis, O. F. M.

Master of Ceremonies — Mayor Marvin Coon.

Selection — St. Joseph's High School Glee Club, Sister Mary Cedella, director.

Vocal Solo—Earl Owen.

Blessing—Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M.

Address—William Tarr, Department Commander.

Initiation of new members.

Business session.

E. J. KALLIO

JACOB BINK

A DREAM COME TRUE—E. J. Kallio, left, and Jacob Bink will realize a dream of 12 years today when at least 1200 delegates of Veterans of Foreign Wars gather here for their convention. Both men have been pillars of the Escanaba VFW post since its organization in 1934. Both have served as post commanders and in other official capacities. Kallio will act as host commander to the convention as well as being senior vice commander of the upper peninsula (10th district) VFW organization. Bink's part in the convention is that of chairman of the reception committee and chairman of the committee on arrangements. They have seen the membership of the Escanaba post climb from 31 men to its present peak of 600 men. When 100 new members are sworn into the Escanaba post tomorrow, in a mass initiation conducted by the Sault Ste. Marie VFW ritual team, it will be 'a dream come true' for both of these men.

World War II Vets

S/Sgt. Gilbert Vandrese has returned to his home in Cornell after receiving his discharge at Camp McCoy, Wis. He was in service for 22 months, 14 of which were spent in the European theater.

Capt. George McEwen, who is on terminal leave after four years service in the U. S. Army, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue. Capt. McEwen's wife, who has been living in Chicago, also is visiting at the McEwen home.

Capt. McEwen served in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with the 207th Field Artillery Battalion of the Ninth Army and later served with the headquarters of the Third Infantry near Kassel, Germany. He was acting staff judge adjutant of the Third Infantry Division before his release from active service.

District Scout Meeting Held In Escanaba Thursday

The May meeting of the Red Buck district was held Thursday evening in Escanaba, with the following in attendance: Hilmer Johnson, Stanley Johnson, Fred Johnson, Clarence Zerbel and S. N. Bradford of Escanaba; James T. Jones and Wallace Cameron of Gladstone; James Gribble and W. J. Eisenzoph of Hermansville; David Phalen of Nahma and R. L. Thompson of Marquette.

The business of the meeting consisted of the reports of the health and safety committee by Dr. Rudolph, with special mention of the first aid contests which have been held in the District, and the plans which have been made for inspection of summer camps before its opening in June.

Fred Johnson, of the camping committee, made a report on the progress toward the mess hall improvements at camp. Mr. Johnson stated that the Kiwanis Club of Escanaba had offered a day's work at the camp, either in the form of personal labor or paying for labor which would be hired. Other developments are progressing as well as can be expected at this time.

David Phalen, also of the camping committee reported that the Nahma group has nearly completed the dividing of the building into sections, and that raising of the building for transportation could be begin at any time.

Kenneth Bakkum of Munising is directing the foundation work at Red Buck, which will geatly assist in completing the necessary work. The new mess hall will be eighty feet long and twenty feet wide, with a kitchen thirty four feet long and twenty feet wide. This will provide facilities adequate to take care of camp in grand style.

A report was given by the district executive covering the last month. Report showed that Scouting was progressing satisfactorily, with approximately 90 per cent of the older units in good condition and active. The balance are being assisted to bring them upto par. New units are operating well. At present there are two lapsed units in the District; Pack 410 of Escanaba and Troop 447 of Powers-Spaulding. All units were contacted during the last month.

The next meeting of the District will be held at Camp Red Buck, June 27 at 7:30 p. m.

R. L. Thompson, Scout Executive made brief remarks on surplus commodities available to the Boy Scouts, and the general picture of Scouting membership in the District and Council areas.

Joins Boys Town Staff

Menominee, Mich. (AP)—Nobert T. Letter, superintendent of the Daggett township schools, said he would resign June 1 to join the staff of Boys Town, near Omaha, Neb.

Job Applicants Of USES This Week Are Two Army Veterans

The majority of Delta county's servicemen have returned from active duty in the armed forces and many of them have signified their intention of remaining in this area if they can find employment, local USES officials say.

Through April 30, at total of 2631 separations were reported, leaving an estimated total of 1095 men and women from this county still on active duty.

"Help a Vet Find a Job" is a comparatively new feature introduced by the United States Employment Service here for the purpose of helping these veterans who are seeking employment in the county.

Military service has, in many cases, broadened the work experience of veterans and they are being separated from the armed forces with either a skilled or semi-skilled classification.

The veterans selected for this week's presentation in the current program are both highly skilled in their respective fields of work and both are earnestly seeking employment in this area.

Applicant "A" is a married man, 35 years of age, and is a veteran of the U. S. Army. He is exceptionally well qualified as an advertising and sales promotion manager, and has an excellent educational background. He had approximately 30 months experience in the army, and while in service was assigned to the department of public relations. He is a university graduate and has a Bachelor of Science degree. He has had nearly ten years experience as a sales promotion manager for a large Chicago concern. He has also had work involving the knowledge of advertising techniques and in the planning and production of assorted merchendise.

Applicant "B" is a single man, 24 years of age and is interested in work in this community as a stenographer. He is an army veteran, and had 25 months experience as a stenographer and private secretary. He is proficient in both typing and shorthand, and can type 65 words per minute, and take dictation at a rate of 100 words per minute.

Any employer who is interested in interviewing either one of the above applicants is asked to call or write the United States Employment Service and an interview will be arranged as soon as possible.

Scoutmasters Hold Meeting In City

A meeting of Scoutmasters of Red Buck district was held in Escanaba on Wednesday evening with a large attendance. The business session of the meeting consisted of discusions on the forthcoming camp-o-ree, which will be held in Pioneer Trail park on June 14 and 15, and the summer camp at Red Buck Camp, June 30.

Those in attendance were: Rapid River, Jack Miller and Robert Malnor; Gladstone, Mason Meyer, Oscar Ohman, Harold Mackie and Robert Sjoquist; Nahma, James Roddy and Al Hescott; Escanaba, Phil Miron, Bill Schmit, George Grenholm, John Edick, Albin Starr, Albin Nelson, Robert Clayton, Stanley Johnson, Cleve Moore and John Anthony.

Special time was given over to discussion of summer camp, with special emphasis being placed upon the program of summer activities. Three points were stressed as being important in a summer camp program—woodcraft, campcraft, and aquatics. A diagram showing various activities to be offered at Camp Red Buck this summer was opened for discussion by the Scoutmasters, who emphasized additions requested by the Scouts.

VFW Convention Committee Busy Past Few Weeks

E. J. Kallio, commander of VFW Post No. 2998, expressed his appreciation yesterday for the work his committees did in organizing the Upper Peninsula convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars. The following committees served in past weeks in preparing for the convention:

Reception committee — Jacob Bink, chairman; Gerald Cleary, Marvin Coon, Alger Strom, Cleve Moore, Willliam Valind, Ernest Rudolph, Emerson Harvey and Don Guindon.

Arrangements — Jacob Bink, chairman; Ernest Rudolph, Archie Wood.

Registration — Don Guindon, chairman; William Savageau, C. C. Newell and Archie Wood.

Dance — John Connelly, chairman; William Dupont, John J. LaFave and Cleve Moore.

Parade — Archie Wood, chairman; Arne Rian, James Hider, C. C. Newell and Ed Thunglum.

Publicity: Lowell Sundstrom.

Auxiliary of Hiawatha Post—Susan Rudolph, chairman; Elsie Anderson and Blanch Richards, registration; Lillian Embs, decorations; Susan Rudolph, housing; hospitality, Lillian Embs, Elsie Anderson, Jennie Tolan and Nancy Petry.

Germfask

Church Services

Germfask, Mich.— Presbyterian Mission services at the South Germfask school June 9, 8 p. m. Services at the Diller school on June 11, 8 p. m.

Mass at St. Therese Catholic church May 26, 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday evening 7 to 8 p. m.

Methodist Sunday school May 26, 11 a. m.

Personals

Major and Mrs. R. Kerchner and daughter Donna, of Illinois, arrived here Thursday to spend a month's vacation visiting friends here and in vicinity.

Mrs. Jennie Menere returned home last week after spending a few days at Pickford at the home of her daughter Josephine, and a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Rose Cousineau, of St. Ignace.

Miss Ida Tovey returned home Monday after spending the week end at Demondale at the home of her sister Mrs. E. Bramble.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Oaken made a business trip to Manistique Monday.

Birthday Party

Mary Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Lawrence, was guest of honor at a party at her home Wednesday afternoon, the occasion being her twelfth birthday anniversary.

During the afternoon the children played games, after which Mary's mother served lunch, which included a cake decorated in the birthday motif.

Mary received many gifts from her playmates. Among those who attended were Donna Lawrence, Clara Ann Lytle, Irene Lawrence, Lola Lawrence, Mona Skarritt, Joyce Lawrence, Kay Van Schoyck, Sally Washell and Mary Lawrence.

Graduation Exercises

The Eighth grade commencement program was held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening and was as follows:

Processional—"No Surrender"—Duet—Anne and Beverly Peters.

Invocation—Joyce Losey.

Song—"America"—Audience.

Flag Salute—Audience.

Welcome—Barbara Losey.

Play—"For a New World"—7th and 8th graders.

Closing Talk—Betty Noss.

Presentation of Diplomas — Mrs. Watson.

Graduates were: Clara Ann Lytle, Theresa Wilcox, Jay Livermore, Phyllis Nickerson, Barbara Losey, Kenneth Lytle, Mary Ann Wilcox, Joyce Losey, Almira Archey, Richard Doran, Betty Noss, and Leonard Swisher.

Arnold

Arnold, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Payne and son Bob, and Miss Pearl Davis of Buffalo, Ind., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips. Mrs. Phillips is the former Arlene Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips are the parents of an eight pound baby boy, born April 11, at the municipal hospital, Crystal Falls. It is the first child in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are making their home in Mashek.

Ford River Unit To Be Installed

The new Scout Troop of Ford River, troop 408, will hold its recognition ceremony, as a registered Scout unit next Wednesday evening, May 29, at the Ford River school, at 7:30 p. m.

The installation will be under the direction of Committeeman Frank Beaudry, with all members of the unit taking part. The unit is sponsored by the United Travelers of Escanaba.

The public is cordially invited to attend the ceremony. Phil Miron and Wm. Schmit are the Scoutmasters of the unit.

New Priorities Help Vets Buy Surplus War Supplies

By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr.
AP Newsfeature Writer

Washington — New regulations designed to speed the disposal of surplus war property to veterans are now in operation.

Legislation recenty signed by the President has set aside certain premium articles for exclusive sale to veterans.

Previously veterans who wanted surplus property had to show they needed it for their business. None could be sold to veterans under the old priority order if the veteran just wanted it for pleasure.

Veterans had to wait their turn in a long line of top priority purchasers and take what was left. It was soon discovered nothing much wanted by vterans would be left.

Wide Range Covered

The new regulations provide that surplus automobiles, both new and used, jeeps, trucks of all kinds, motorcycles, scooters, trailers, six types of tractors, many kinds of farm machinery, construction machinery and other items can be sold only to veterans.

To get one of these items a veteran must present his discharge and fill out WAA form 73, which he can get at any War Assets Administration (WAA) certifying office. There are 104 certifying offices scattered all over the country. It's impossible to get certification by mail.

Form 73 is called a "Veteran's Certificate to Purchase Surplus Property for Personal Use." In filing the certificate the veteran must certify that he was released from the armed services under honorable conditions, that he has not previously been certified for the purchase of similar 'special list items' and that he will not resell the property he wants to buy.

After filing form 73 the veteran can do nothing more than sweat it out until WAA informs him the items he wants will go on sale at such-and-such a place at such-and-such a time.

Priorities By Dates

As properties are released to WAA for sale, they go to veterans holding the earliest dated certificate. Advertisements are expected to publicize sales before they take place.

WAA says it already has more applications for surplus automobiles. Same thing is true of other scarce items. That's one reason WAA is limiting sales of these 'personal use" items to one to a veteran.

Veterans get a priority second only to the federal government for other commodities which they plan to buy either in quantity or simply for use in their businesses or on their farms. This second priority applies only to "those items which are not on the 'special list.' WAA form 66 is the one to be filled out for this sort of purchase.

Illegal "Fronts" Barred

WAA has announced its intention to keep strict supervision on all sales to veterans. It says some buyers are using veterans as illegal "fronts" to get hold of surplus property.

In acquiring property covered by the special list, veterans are theoretically entitled to purchase one each of all items listed. Of course, the chance of any one veteran getting one each of all specially listed articles is slim, because there aren't enough to go around.

When special items go on sale, the regional office in which they are to be sold notifies each certificate holder in that region. Holders of certificates in other regions are not notified. WAA plans to split up large quantities of the special-list items as they are offered for sale and distribute them equitably among the 33 regions.

Rapid River

Flower and Plant Sale

Rapid River, Mich.—The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church will hold their annual plant and flower sale on May 28 at the Peterson and Bergman store. Anyone wishing to place an order in advance may do so by calling Mrs. Ole Wickstrom or Mrs. Nels Pearson. The committee will be in charge all day.

Royal Neighbors to Meet

Arbutus Camp 1218 Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 28, in the school music room. Plans for Memorial day will be made at that meeting.

District Convention Held

The 28th session of the Clara B. Slade district convention, Royal Neighbors of America, was held at Rapid River on Monday, May 20. This district comprises Delta and Menominee counties. Camps from the two counties with representatives present were: Royal and Capitola Camps of Menominee, Perkins Camp of Hermansville, Arbutus 652 of Escanaba, Autumn Leaf of Gladstone, Oswald of Perkins, Maple Leaf of Rock. Visiting members from Iron Mountain, Kingsford Heights, East Kingsford, Kingsford, Sagola and Norway also were present. Supreme Manager Mrs. Jessie Mitchell and Mrs. Russel Shannen of Brighton, deputies Mrs. Margaret Jones of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Aunetta Cleveland of Iron Mountain were in attendance. The next district meeting will be held at Menominee in 1947 with Royal Camp as hostess.

Funeral Services

Funeral services for George Shorey, long time resident of Rapid River, who died at Newberry May 16, were held Monday at the Congregational church, Rev. Serge Hummon officiating. Pallbearers were: Charles Kirch, John Grandchamp, Rudolph Sundberg, Harry Buchman, Dallas Kniskern and Carl Stenlund. Mrs. L. W. Delap and son Donald of Milwaukee arrived Saturday. Donald Delap returned Tuesday. Mrs. Delap will remain with her sister, Mrs. Shorey, for a while longer. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hatton of Escanaba attended the funeral.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. John Rentschlar have sold their farm home at Masonville where they've lived for the past 15 years, to Reuben Paul of Nahma. The Rentschlars are moving to Port Townsend, Wash., where their son Bob and daughter, Mrs. Carl Erickson, live.

Miss Marie Murray left Monday for Chicago where she will visit her sister Patricia.

QUERIES FROM VETS

This series of questions and answers comes from the local Veterans Administration, located in the postoffice building. Veterans may obtain detailed information regarding the problems touched upon here or any other problems relating to veterans' affairs from William Butler or Emil Larson at the administration office.

Q. Is death pension or compensation payable to the dependent of a World War II veteran who dies in service?

A. Yes.

Q. What supporting evidence must be furnished by a widow or child?

A. Proof of legal relationship of widow (marriage and dissolution of prior marriages of both spouses) and proof of legal relationship of child or acknowledgement of child by the veteran.

Q. What supporting evidence must be furnished by a dependent parent?

A. Proof of legal relationship (the best obtainable evidence of veteran's birth and proof of dependency.

Q. Under what circumstances is a copy of the death certificate not needed?

A. When man dies in service or a U. S. Hospital.

Q. What evidence should be furnished in filing claim by a person who alleges that he stood in loco parentis to the veteran?

A. The claimant should file Form 535, answering completely all questions. The Veterans Administration will then notify him of the evidence required. Usually, the claimant is required to execute Form 524, setting forth the period covered by the alleged relationship, the services rendered by the claimant as foster parent and expenses incurred on behalf of the veteran. Space is provided on the Form 524 for the sworn statements of two persons other than the claimant having knowledge of the facts.

Q. May death compensation be paid to a widow who has remarried?

A. No, as to a claim based on service in World War I or World War II.

Q. May pension or compensation payments accruing to a veteran at the time of death be awarded to the widow, child or dependent parents?

A. Yes.

Q. Under what circumstances may accrued pension or compensation be payable to a dependent parent?

A. Upon the death of a veteran, if there is no surviving spouse, the accrued pension or compensation is payable to the veteran's child or children, dependent mother or father, in the order named.

Q. Can a widow collect pension for nonservice-connected death if her husband had no service-connected disability?

A. Yes, a widow may be awarded pension if the veteran served during war, other than World War II, and the veteran's death is not due to service.

Q. Why is it necessary to submit proof of dependency on pension claims when all this evidence was submitted during military serivce of the veteran?

A. Evidence of dependency filed with the Service Departments is retained for their records.

Q. Is there a pension for widows of veterans that have no service-connected disabilities for World War I and World Dar II?

A. World War I: Yes, under Public Law 483, 78th Congress if veteran's service meets the requirements, and widow's income does not exceed limitation established by Sec. 11, Public Law 144, 78th Congress. World War II: No.

27 Cases Whisky Missing From Car

Green Bay, Wis.—North Western railroad police were searching yesterday for 27 cases of whisky, valued at approximately $1,000, stolen from a freight car between Lansing, Mich., and Green Bay.

The whisky was owned by the Michigan liquor control commission, and had been consigned from the Lansing headquarters to the distributing warehouse for the Upper Peninsula in Escanaba. Seals on the car were reported intact when it was loaded on a Pere Marquette carferry in Ludington, Mich., for the trip to Manitowoc, and delivery to the North Western. The loss was discovered when the car was checked here.

All the whisky bore Michigan revenue stamps, it was stated, and anyone knowing of such liquor being offered for sale is requested to notify police.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Half a million of the known organic chemicals can be produced from oil.

NOTICE OF REWARD

A reward of $25.00 will be given for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who on Monday night, May 20th, 1946 destroyed Village Property.

Signed:
Garden Village Board
Garden, Michigan

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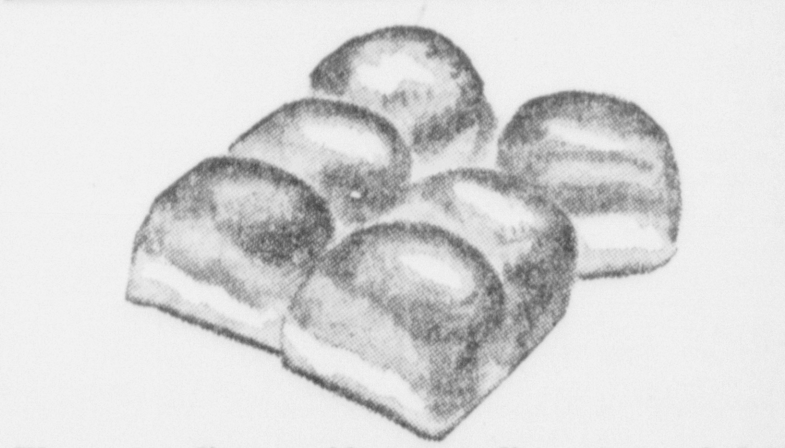

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PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

Kathryn E. Hruska, Percy Tufnell Jr., Married At Nahma

Nahma, Mich. — A ceremony which tok place in Nahma last Saturday morning, united in marriage Miss Kathryn Ethel Hruska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hruska of Nahma, and Percy Tufnell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tufnell Sr., of 739 Garden avenue, Manistique. The ceremony was performed at 10 a. m. on May 18 in the rectory of St. Andrew's church, the Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelletier of Garden officiating.

Attending the couple were Miss Rita Gagnon of St. Jacques and Vernon Johnson of Manistique.

The bride's gown was styled with white lace used in the bodice and extending down the full skirt of white nylon. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of daises and yellow roses centered with one red rose.

Miss Gagnon wore a gown of pink net with tiny blue bows down the front and a tiara and veil of blue. Her bouquet was pink roses and blue snap dragons.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hruska wore a dark blue crepe dress and blue accessories. Mrs. Tufnell wore black crepe with white accessories.

Many Attend

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to 46 guests at the Nahma hotel, and a reception was held at the bride's home in the afternoon.

The couple left on a short trip and on their return will make their home in Manistique. For traveling the bride wore a spring green suit with white accessories.

The bride was graduated from the Nahma high school and was employed in Washington, D. C. with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. At present she is employed as secretary in the office of Atty. J. J. Herbert of Manistique. Mr. Tufnell attended the Manistique high school and recently received his honorable discharge after four years service in the U. S. Navy. He is now an employee of the C. R. Meyers Construction Co. at Manistique.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. Fred R. Tramontin, daughter Betty and son, Ralph of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garrett and sons, Clarence and Robert, of Gwinn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frazer of River Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bedard and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William Tufnell, and Mrs. Walter Olson, all of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tufnell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poupour, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tufnell, Mrs. E. Herman and Bruce Tufnell, all of Manistique; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casey of Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gagnon and Mrs. Adeline Olson of St. Jacques; Hector Gagnon, Jr. of Saginaw; and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lundquist of Escanaba.

Men Need Wise Wives They Spurn

BY RUTH MILLETT
NEA Staff Writer

If it's true what a college professor says about marriage—that the reason there are so many spinsters in New England is that women there are so intelligent, and men like to marry women who aren't as bright as they are—maybe we ought to drop the whole idea of higher education for women.

What does it profit a woman to have brains if she can't have a husband, too?

Statistics tend to back up the professor's statement. For it has long been known that the more education a girl gets, the slimmer are her chances of marrying.

Of course, there is one way we could double-cross the men so that the girls of the future could be both smart and sought after.

We could teach women the art of camouflage, how to cover up a high I. Q. with a "beautiful-but-dumb" exterior. With the aid of camouflage, a smart girl would have just as much chance as an empty-head of snaring herself a husband.

Once married, she wouldn't have to be so canny about hiding her brains.

Mental Matches Last

In fact, once married, she will need intelligence. For, no matter how much men tend to fall for the beautiful-but-dumb type, the happy, lasting marriages are usually between persons who have something in common mentally.

That ought to make a girl's hiding her brains until after marriage perfectly legitimate. After all, in so doing she would simply be seeing to it that her man got the kind of wife he ought to have, instead of the kind his egotism made him seek.

And when the smart girls start getting their share of the husbands, the I. Q. of future generations should be raised.

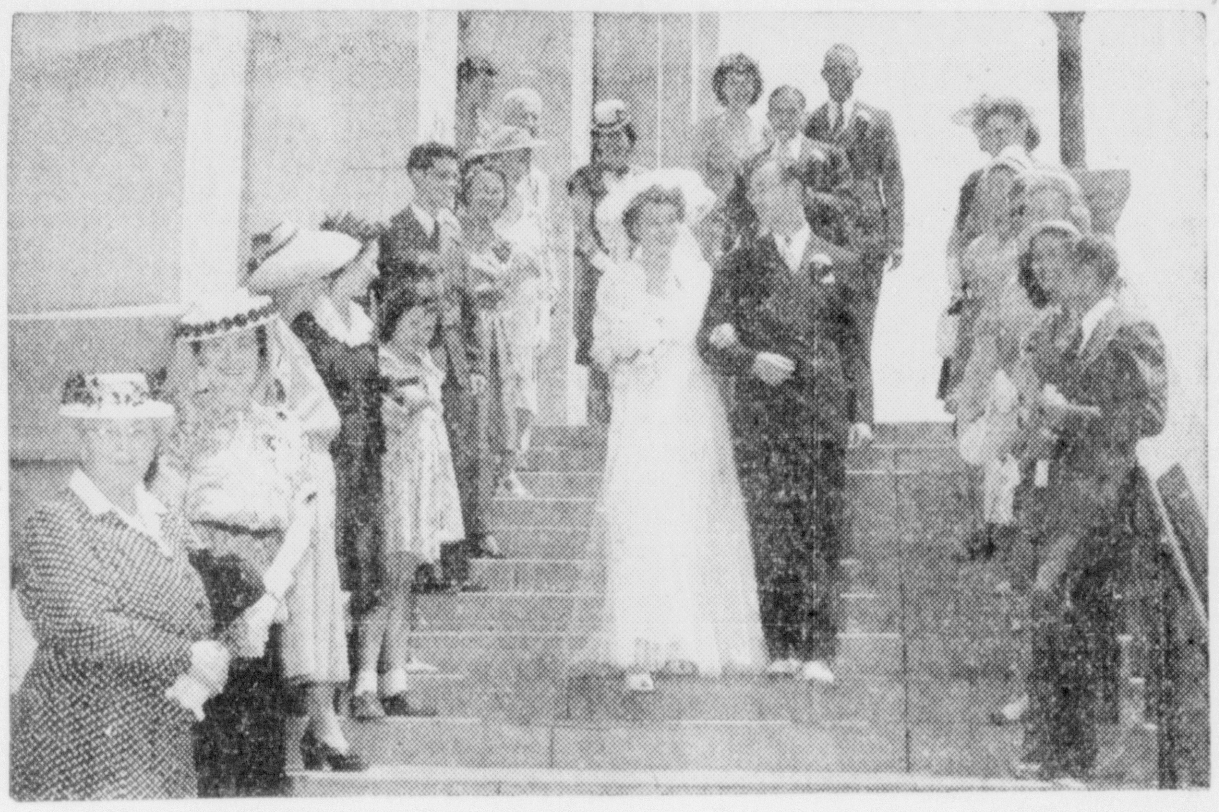
After all, it must often happen that Sonny gets his brains from beautiful-but-dumb Mama, rather than from brilliant Dad.

Church Events

Bethany Class Meets

The confirmation class of Bethany Ev. Lutheran church will meet this morning at 9:15 o'clock.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job



LOCAL COUPLE WED IN ARIZONA — Photographed as they left St. Mary's church, are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reynolds, well-known Escanaba couple who exchanged vows at a pretty May wedding in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Reynolds is the former Dorothy Gustafson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gustafson, 402 South 7th street. Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, 501 First Avenue south, who attended her son's wedding, is shown above second from the left. After a short honeymoon in Mexico, the newly married couple are residing in Phoenix, where Mr. Reynolds is employed by the Valley National Bank.

Sunday Church Services

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Holy Communion at 8 a. m., which will be a corporate communion service for the members confirmed last Sunday. The rector will speak on "The Value of Communion." Morning prayer at 10:45, with sermon. Music by the choir.—James G. Ward, rector.

Evangelical Covenant— Sunday school, 9:30. Miss Leona Anderson, supt. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic: "Prayer Before Departure." Ladies chorus will sing. Evening service, 7:30. Special singing. Meditation on "Pure and Undefiled Religion."—The Rev. John P. Anderson, pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran — Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service in English at 10 a. m.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30. Mass each weekday at 7 and 8.—The Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, pastor; the Rev. Fr. Francis, asst. pastor.

Pentecostal Assembly — Sunday school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Children's hymn sing, 6:45. Evangelistic service, 7:30.—The Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist—Services on Saturday. Sabbath school, 2 p. m. Worship service, 3 p. m.

Christian Science Society—Sunday school, 9:30. Sunday service, 11. Wednesday night services at 8. Church reading room open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Central Methodist — Sunday school, 9:30. Worship service, 10:45, with baptism of infants. Delegates to the V.F.W. convention are invited to attend the services.—Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Hyde) —Teachers' meeting, 8:45. Sunday school and instruction class, 9. Adult instructions, 9. Divine service, 10. At 3:30, the Lake Superior Sunday School Teachers' convention will be held in the church. All interested in teaching are invited to attend.—The Rev. A. A. Schabow, pastor.

First Presbyterian — Sunday school, 9:30. Divine worship, 10:45. The Rev. Arthur DeVries of Marquette will preach.—James H. Bell, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran — Sunday school, 9:15. English worship service, 10:30. Sermon theme: "The Power in Prayer." The senior and junior choirs will sing.—The Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Services at Fox—The Rev. L. R. Lund will hold services at the Fox school house on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Bark River Mission Covenant—Sunday school, 10. Worship service, 11.—The Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

Nadeau Mission Covenant — Worship service, 3 p. m.—The Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

Bark River Methodist—Church school, 10. Evening service, 8 p. m.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Mission Covenant (Hannahville)—Sunday school and worship, 7 p. m.—The Rev. Ervin C. Hanson, pastor.

St. Ann (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 11:30. Daily mass at 7 and 8. Novena—Fridays at 4:15 and 7:30.—The Very Rev. Fr. George Laforest, pastor and dean; the Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, asst. pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9:30, 11. Confessions, Saturday at 3 and 7. Thursday Holy Hour at 7:30.—The Rev. Fr. M. B. Melican, pastor; the Rev. Norbert Freiburger, asst. pastor.

First Methodist—Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Music by the choir.—Otto H. Steen, minister.

Salem Lutheran (Bark River)—Church school, 10. Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, supt. Morning worship, 11:15. Sermon: "Prayer in His Name." The junior choir will sing.—Emory Pokrant, pastor.

Hendricks (American Sunday School Union—meets at the Wallace Campbell home at 10:30. Mrs. Wallace Campbell, supt.

Cornell (American Sunday School Union) — meets at the school house at 9:30. Mrs. Tom Anderson, supt.

Cornell Central Union—Sunday school meets at Cornell Methodist church at 10. Harry Corbisier, supt.

Soo Hill (American Sunday School Union)—meets at school house at 10. Mrs. John Kullman, supt.

Ford River Mill (American Sunday School Union—meets at school house at 9 o'clock. Miss Beatrice Carlson, supt.

Fox Sunday School (American S. S. Union)—meets at 9 at the school house. Mrs. Nels Watz, supt.

Rock (American S. S. Union)—Worship service for young and old at town hall at 10:30. The Rev. Gerald W. Bowen, missionary-pastor, will speak.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran—Sunday school at chapel, 9:30. Sunday school at church, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "In Jesus Name." Congregational pictures should be ordered this Sunday—Gustav Lund, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon: "What is That in Thine Hand?" Calvary Ambassadors, 7 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45. Sermon: "Three Questions and Their Answers." Special music.—Birger Swenson, pastor.

Salvation Army—Saturday, confirmation at 10 a. m. Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday school, 5:30 p. m., group practice; 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service with the Girl Guard Troop taking part.

Tune in on station
W.D.B.C
The VOICE of PROPHECY
Every SUNDAY. 8:30 A. M

Barr Teachers Entertained At Dinner By PTA

Nearly fifty people attended a dinner on Thursday evening, given by the Barr Parent-Teacher Association, honoring the teachers and custodian of the school. The dinner, held in St. Stephen's Guild hall, was served by the Women's Auxiliary of the church.

Bridge and five hundred were played during the evening, with first prize in five hundred won by Mrs. Harry Jamar. Prizes in contract were awarded Mrs. E. A. Wenner, first; Mrs. Earl Therriault, second; and Mrs. Cotton Leonard, low.

The PTA committee in charge of the event was composed of Mrs. John Wolkenhauer, Mrs. Harry Jamar, Mrs. Clifford Vadnais, Mrs. E. J. Fingar, Mrs. Sterling Praiss, Mrs. Roy Starrine, Mrs. Karl Gray and Mrs. Victor Powers.

Propose City Court

Sault Ste. Marie—Establishment of a Sault Ste. Marie Municipal Court with greater powers than the present justice court which it would replace was urged Wednesday night by representatives of the Chippewa County Bar Association, who received a promise of the city commission that this proposition would be placed before Sault voters in the November election for a charter amendment.

A municipal court which would have jurisdiction in civil matters up to $500, the sum of $200 more than can pass the present justice court, would greatly expidite a number of cases which must now go into circuit court which meets but four times a year, it was pointed out by James A. Henderson, one of the delegates from the Bar Association.

Personal News

Mrs. Golden Brock, the former Geraldine Gauthier, submitted to an operation this week at St. Francis hospital.

Joel Anderson of San Francisco, Calif., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Larson, 1001 Sheridan Road for the past two weeks, left for Chicago, where he will spend the weekend. He will leave then for New York City to sail aboard the SS. Drottningholm on June 1 for a six-months trip abroad, visiting Sweden, Finland, and other European countries. Mrs. Larson, a cousin of Mr. Anderson, accompanied him to Chicago, where she will spend a week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lency Clairmont have returned from an extended trip through the south and west, going first to Mexico by way of Louisiana and Texas, and after a visit in California returning home by way of the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. John Fawcett, Mrs. Otto Hult of Gladstone, and Miss Jenny Lind, Girl Scout executive, left Thursday for Crivitz, Wis., where they are conducting an outdoor training course.

H. C. Gerletti has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoonenberg of 613 South Tenth street left yesterday for Chicago where they will visit their daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Flader of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Welsch, Chicago, for the week.

Henry Lauerman of Marinette spent Thursday here on business.

Roger Moras and Joseph Lequia, delegates from the Escanaba Knights of Columbus, representing the third degree, are among those attending the K. of C. state convention which opens in Marquette today.

Warrant Officer Perry Mather, U. S. Marine Corps, and Mrs. Mather left for Washington, D. C., after visiting for ten days at the home of Mrs. Mather's mother, Mrs. Mayme Moreau, 302 South 16th street. Enroute, they will visit in Buffalo, N. Y., with Mrs. Mather's sister, Mrs. Andrew Sherer.

Capt. George H. McEwen arrived Thursday from Germany after two years service overseas with an army artillery group, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. McEwen, 406 Ogden avenue. Mrs. McEwen, who has been residing in Chicago while her husband was overseas, accompanied him here. Also here for a family reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. McEwen and son, who have been living in Chicago since Mr. McEwen's discharge from the navy. Capt. McEwen, who has been service nearly four years, will spend part of his terminal leave here.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartley, 330 Stephenson avenue, of the arrival in the United States of their son, Sgt. C. E. Bartley, U. S. Marine Corps, who has been serving in Hawaii for the past 14 months. He has been in service for three years and is expected to arrive home in several days.

Francis G. Lewis, 311 First avenue south, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee, where he will spend the weekend.

Archie Deno, 112 North 20th street, left Friday night for Lansing, where he will spend several days.

Mrs. Caroline Nystrom, president of the Escanaba Business and Professional Women's Club, is in Traverse City attending the state convention of B & P. W. clubs.

Russell Lee, who is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology at Houghton, arrived yesterday to spend the weekend visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juel Lee, 702 South 12th street.

Miss Patricia Flanagan, 629 South 15th street, left yesterday morning for Milwaukee, where she will spend the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

Helen Johnson, 531 South 14th street, and Fay Gaufin, 1002 Fifth avenue south, are leaving this morning for Milwaukee, where they will spend the weekend visiting with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGovern, 520 North 20th street, left yesterday for Milwaukee to attend the wedding of their daughter Colleen to Robert Lee Cline of Milwaukee. The wedding will take place today. They also will visit with another daughter before returning to their home here on Monday.

Social - Club

Children's Story Hour

The usual children's story hour will be held this morning at ten o'clock at the Carnegie library. Stories to be read by Jean Trantenella, children's librarian, are "The Little House" by Burton; "Raffy and the Honkebeest" by Kissin; and "Make Way for Ducklings" by McCloskey.

Rhubarb and strawberries make a delicious combination.

In Hollywood

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—Don Ameche may have invented the telephone, but we can report accurately today that Johnson abused it.

While Larry Parks, in Hollywood, and his wife, Betty Garrett, in New York, talked about how much they loved each other over the long-distance telephone, Johnson, the heel, listened in on an extension.

It was so accidental, too. A Columbia studio press agent spent only four hours arranging the call.

Larry almost missed a love scene with Rita Hayworth while on the phone. Harry Cohn, who is Larry's boss, paid the bill.

Larry, who plays Al Jolson in "The Jolson Story," is now making screen love to Rita Hayworth in "Down to Earth" in Hollywood while his wife is the toast of Broadway as the star of the musical revue "Call Me Mister."

ALL PARTIES AGREED

A press agent figured it would be a good idea to let Johnson listen in to one of their long-distance calls. Larry thought it was a good idea, too—the studio would pay for the call. Ditto Betty.

The call caught Larry in a makeup-chair at the Columbia studio. We were at the phone in another room, with someone's eyelashes drooping over a shelf in front of us.

"Hello, darling," said Larry.

"Hello, darling," said Betty.

"We can talk for hours, honey," said Larry. "Harry Cohn is paying the bill. I saw your photograph in Collier's. It was wonderful."

"You're wonderful," sighed Betty. "What are you doing?"

"I'm being made up. I have to take Rita Hayworth in my arms and whisper, 'I love you.' The director will ask for more realism, and then I'll tell him I can't give him more realism because I'm thinking of you."

"You liar."

EVER THE PUBLICITY ANGLE

The press agent starts signaling. Parks catches on.

"They previewed 'The Jolson Story' in Santa Barbara the other day and got wonderful reactions." (Parks winks at press agent. Press agent beams.)

"Did you see it?"

"No. The studio doesn't think actors are people. It's bad for our morale to see our pictures." (Press agent stops beaming.)

"How's your show, honey?"

"Wonderful. I think I'll have some news for you soon."

"About coming to Hollywood?"

"Yes, several studios are interested."

"That's wonderful. Well, I have to go now—the make-up man is waiting."

"You mean, Rita is waiting, while I'm back here slaving."

(Sound effect of kiss in Hollywood. Sound effect of kiss in New York.)

Chorus: "Goodby, Mr. Johnson. Thank you, Mr. Cohn."

Studio phone operator: "Well, I'll be . . ."

There are 27,000 factories in Australia, producing goods worth approximately $2,512,438,500 annually.

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Martin Johnson Tailor Shop,
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Starting at noon Monday and
All Day Tuesday at
FILLION'S
Anthony J. Seaman, in charge

YOUTH DANCES PROVE POPULAR

Young People Planning Improvements At Center

Almost 300 Escanaba young people attended the second dance held Wednesday night at the city Youth Center and during an intermission period further plans for renovating and redecorating the center were discussed.

Volunteers have agreed to work on committees which will handle the redecoration job and the young people appear most enthusiastic about the idea of having a typical youth center with exclusive student planning and administration.

NEED HANGERS

Hangers for the Youth Center checkroom are badly needed and persons having extra hangers they are willing to donate, are asked to call 1357 and arrangements will be made to call for them.

Another young people's dance is planned for next Wednesday with Ivan Kobasic's orchestra playing. Because the following day is a holiday, dancing will be from 9 to 12 instead of 7 to 10. Student committees will again be in charge of ticket sales, snack bar and checkroom.

All high school students and youths up to the age of 21 are invited to attend the affair.

City Police Work In April Involved Total of 286 Calls

Property valued at $141 was stolen here during the month of April but more than half of it was recovered, the monthly city police report reveals.

There were five burglaries during the month, none of them involving sums of money or property valued at more than $50 each. Of the 13 actual criminal offenses committed in the city, three were cleared by arrests.

There was one fatal accident and three involving injuries to three persons. Twenty-one other accidents involved property damage exclusively. In all, 40 traffic violations were reported, 16 bicycle ordinance violations and 27 other arrests.

A total of 72 non-criminal cases were investigated, including two attempted suicides.

Other miscellaneous services and incidents handled by the police during the month include the following: two lodgers cared for; 29 doors found open; one missing person reported and one found; 20 official letters delivered; three lamp outages reported; 13 taverns and three clubs inspected; 11 motorists warned; 11 dogs and four cats disposed of; nine sets of fingerprints filed; eight lost children found; 176 operators' licenses issued; 64 dog and 581 bicycle licenses issued.

Police calls in April totalled 286.

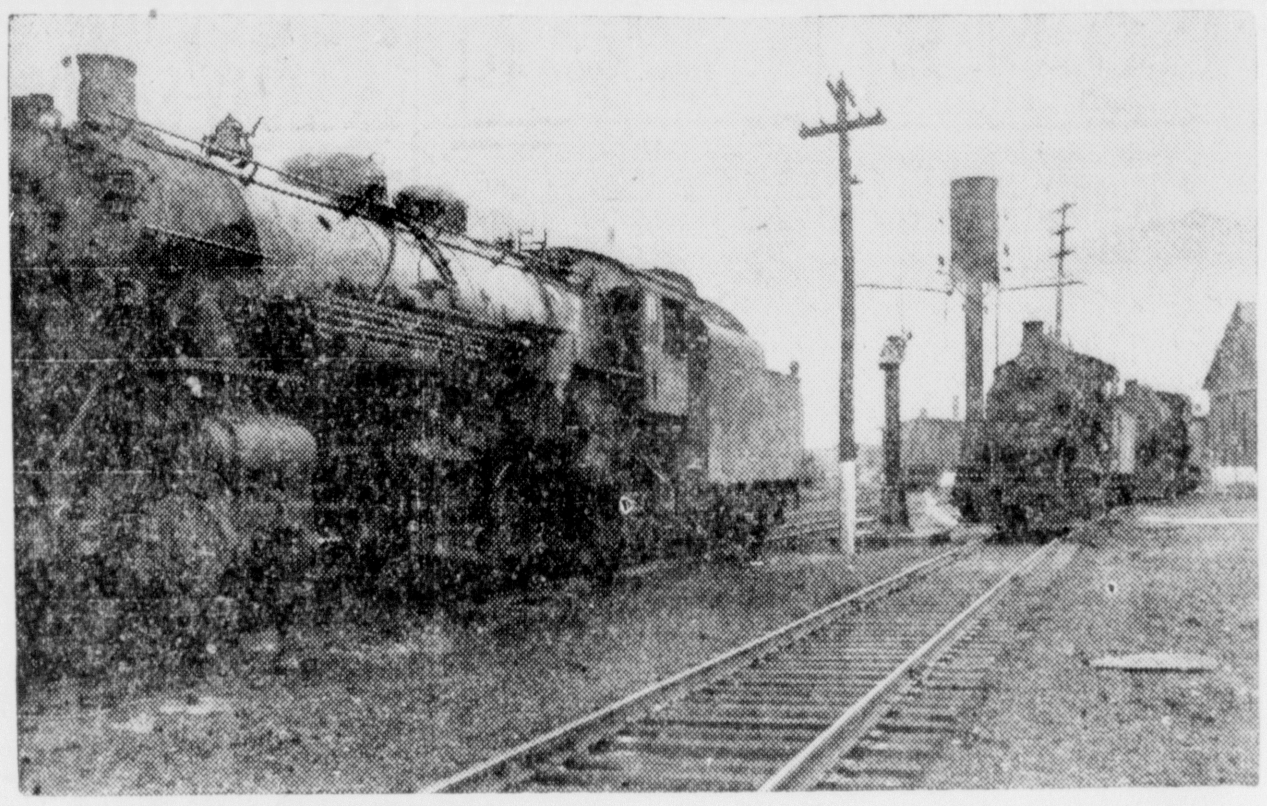
Synthetic Oil Is Good Lubricant

Pittsburgh — Synthetic silicone oils, made by juggling molecules of sand, coal, oil and brine, lubricate effectively aircraft instruments at sub-zero temperatures, Westinghouse tests announced today demonstrate. They also protect ball and needle bearings against corrosion in tropical climates.

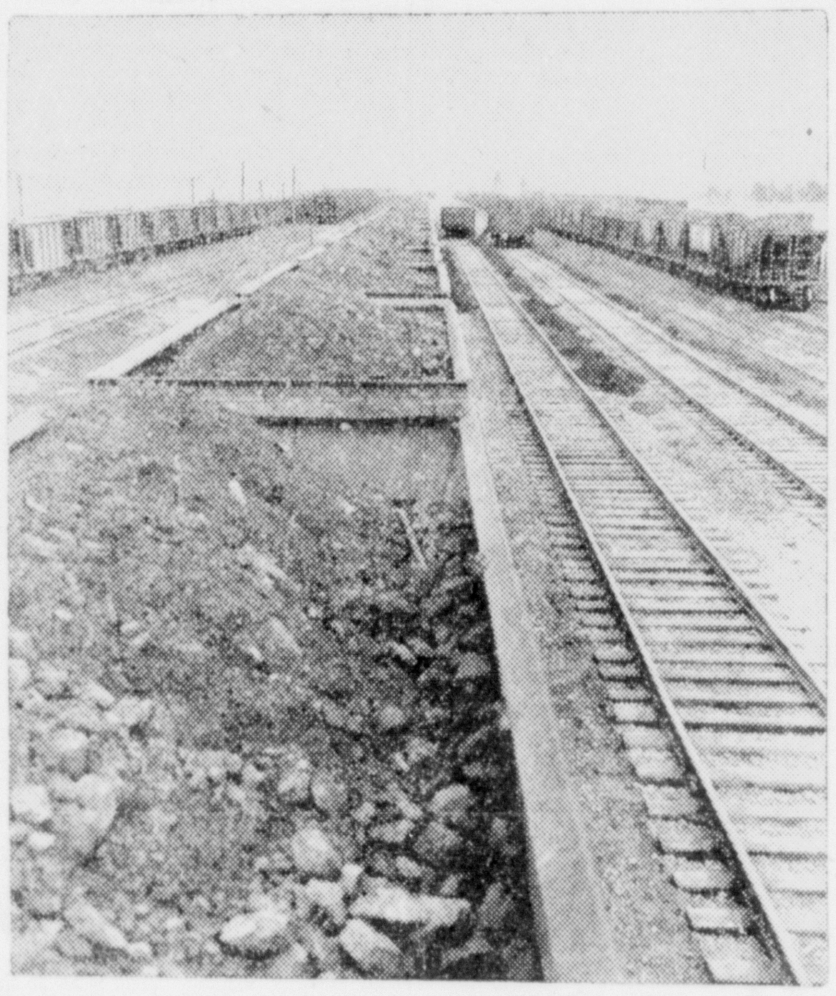
These new oils perform well in changes from hot to cold weather conditions, as they will not evaporate in extreme heat and will flow freely in extreme cold.

In the tests temperatures were lowered to 25 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, and raised to the temperature of vapor from boiling water.

The silicones are American-developed synthetic resins made of sand and organic compounds. Both silicone oils and silicone greases are made, as well as many other products with many uses.



STRIKE - IDLE LOCOMOTIVES — Since Thursday afternoon not one railroad locomotive has turned a wheel in the North Western railroad yards in Escanaba, rail center of the Upper Peninsula. As members of the operating unions left the cabs and the yards, locomotives big and little, from huge engines capable of pulling long freight and ore trains to nervous little switch engines, stood idle except that crews saw to it that equipment was not damaged by letting the water run low in the boilers. Escanaba became a railroad center in the early 1860's with the construction of a rail line to Ishpeming, followed by the North Western line connecting Escanaba to the south. At the present time there are approximately 900 persons on the North Western payroll in Escanaba.



DELAYED ENROUTE—Three hundred cars of iron ore in the North Western yards at Escanaba, the first ore to arrive here this season, cannot be loaded into boats because of the rail strike. Arriving here at the latest date in history because of the mine strike, the ore must now wait until the rail strike is settled before it can be moved less than a mile to the docks. First ore carrier of the season was scheduled to dock here this afternoon.

Court Of Honor, Installation 'Are Staged In Nahma

A Boy Scout Court of Honor and a Cub Pack installation will be held in Nahma, Monday evening, May 27th, at the community hall, beginning at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Troop 421 will hold its court of honor, at which time several of the Boy Scouts will receive recognition for achievements in Scouting. Mr. James Roddy, the Scoutmaster of the troop, in cooperation with the troop committee have arranged the program for the evening.

Cub Pack 422, one of the new units of the District, will hold its official installation at the same time. Al Hescott and Mr. Zimmerman, Cubmasters, will have charge of the Cub recognition. Den Mothers and Pack Committeemen will also take part. The Pack will be officially installed by Scoutmaster, David Phalen. Mr. Acker, institutional representative will be presented the charter of recognition.

Tearing Shirt Of Tavern Owner Costs Cornell Man $42.25

For tearing the shirt of Al Wiles, Escanaba tavern proprietor, rumptuous Lawrence Charles, 25, of Cornell, was fined $25 and costs here Friday on an assault and battery charge by Justice Werner Olson.

Charles also paid for Wiles' nine dollar shirt.

Attempting to intervene in a dispute between several of Charles' companions in his tavern Thursday night, Wiles was cuffed by the hefty Cornell man. Another Cornell man, Ernest J. LaCarte, 21, who was involved in the dispute, paid a $10 fine for being disorderly.

Police officers who arrested the pair said that Charles objected to Wiles trying to prevent LaCarte from slapping Mrs. LaCarte.

Only 2 Of 20 Brotherhoods Out On Strike

Chicago (AP)—Only two of the twenty railroad brotherhoods are on strike today.

They are the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, with approximately 250,000 members.

They are called operating brotherhoods because members of the unions run the trains.

Three other operating brotherhoods and 15 non-operating brothhoods are not on strike. These 18 non-striking unions have about 1,200,000 members.

The non-striking brotherhoods, operating unions listed first, are:

Brotherhood of Railway Conductors.

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen.

Switchmen's Union of North America.

International Association of Machanists.

International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America.

International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers.

Sheet Metal Workers International Association.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America.

International Brotherhood of Firemen, Oilers, Roundhouse and Railway Shop Laborers.

Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes.

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes.

The Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America.

National Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots of America.

National Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

International Longshoremen's Association.

Hotel and Restaurant Employes International Alliance and Bartenders International League of America.

IMPORTED SCOTCH

Warsaw—(AP)—There'll soon be a little bit of Scotland in Poland. Two thousand Polish soldiers married Scottish women during their stay in Scotland. All are expected to return to Poland.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Strike Endangers Jobs, Food, Mail

Closing industries, men laid off, spoilage of perishable foods in transit, no express, vastly curtailed mail service, vitally needed iron ore tied up at Escanaba—this is the local effect on the second day of the nationwide rail strike.

Here is the local rail situation as of yesterday evening:

Only trains arriving and leaving Escanaba were North Western trains No. 209 (Peninsula 400) which is due here from the south at 10:04 p. m. (railroad time) and returns from Ishpeming to Chicago in the morning, leaving Ishpeming at 7:10 a. m. and arriving in Chicago at 2:35 p. m. There is no parlor or dining car.

Ore At Standstill

The North Western train is being operated by supervisory personnel, including division officers, according to T. M. Casidy, Peninsula division superintendent.

Three trains (300 cars) of iron ore received in the North Western ore dock yards before the strike will not be moved, and the embargo declared by the Interstate Commerce Commission will prevent any ore boat loadings, Supt. Cassidy said. The first ore boat of the season was scheduled to arrive in Escanaba this afternoon.

The Escanaba & Lake Superior railroad, Escanaba to Channing, has not operated since the strike was called Thursday afternoon. The Nahma Northern, a logging company railroad owned by the Bay de Noquet Lumber company, continued operations.

There was no train operating from Escanaba east on the Soo Line and only transportation facility was by truck and bus.

Mail Once Each Day

Postmaster Regina Cleary yesterday reported that "all mail is going out and coming in daily" under emergency transportation facilities. This includes only first class mail up to 16 ounces weight, however.

Mail from the south, and to the south, is arriving and going out on the North Western streamliner.

Late yesterday a star route was established between Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie which will transport the incoming and outgoing mail by truck.

Newspapers are being accepted for mailing during the emergency.

Paper Company May Close

Here is the effect of the rail strike on the local industrial picture:

The Escanaba Paper company, one of the community's largest industries, is planning to halt production at 7 a. m. Sunday unless the strike is ended and shipments resume. About 250 employes will be affected by the shutdown. The industry receives about 20 cars of materials daily, ships out about 10 cars of paper. Lack of materials and insufficient storage space makes the closing necessary.

The Birds Eye Veneer company will keep on operating as long as possible, but will close when storage space is exhausted. Shipments amount to one and one-half cars a day. There is no lack of raw materials.

Fence Company of America, one of the city's newest industries, has a limited storage space and will have to close within a couple days unless the strike ends. They have been shipping two and three carloads a day.

Close Planing Mill

Shepeck Dimension and Lumber company at Wells will close its planing mill tonight unless the rail strike ends. The production of finished stuff will continue since than can be moved by truck.

The Dearfree company, manufacturers of furniture, which receives the bulk of its material by rail will continue to operate as long as possible. Both incoming and outgoing shipments are affected but use of trucks may ease the situation.

The Solar Furniture Manufacturing company has a fairly large storage capacity for its products and will continue to operate for the time being, at least there is no plan to halt.

Fish Shipping Delayed

It was reported by the Hansen & Jensen Fish Market at Escanaba that shipments of fresh fish to Chicago are being carried by truck lines already overloaded and therefore slower than before the emergency. Out of Chicago, however, fish from the Great Lakes are not being moved, which will mean an oversupply there and none in other middlewest or eastern markets.

A consignment of 4,000 pounds of Lake Superior trout, loaded at Seney by Grand Marais fishermen Thursday afternoon, are somewhere on a train that was taken out of operation when the strike was called. Six hundred pounds of the total were consigned to Escanaba. An effort to locate the fish and truck them to market before they spoiled was being made yesterday.

The Railway Express Agency in Escanaba reported that there was no loading or movement of express of any kind.

Some Trains Running

North Western railroad trains reported operating yesterday and this morning with the assistance of supervisory personnel were as follows, all railroad time:

Peninsula 400, leave Chicago 4:10 p. m., arrive Escanaba 10:04 p. m., arrive Ishpeming 11:45 p. m.

Peninsula 400, leave Ishpeming 7:10 a. m., arrive Chicago 2:35 p. m. No dining or parlor cars. Leaves Escanaba 8:28 a. m.

City of Los Angeles, streamliner, leaves Chicago at 6 p. m. last night, arrives in Los Angeles at 9:45 a. m. Sunday.

Ashland Limited out of Chicago 6:10 p. m., arrives in Ashland 9:10 a. m. No. 212 returning from Ashland at 5:15 p. m., arriving in Chicago 7:15 a. m. No Watersmeet connection at Monico.

Twin Cities 400, leaves Chicago at 2:45 p. m., arrives Minneapolis 9:45 p. m. Returning leaves Minneapolis at 2:15 p. m., arrives Chicago 9:15 p. m.

WILL DISCUSS PLANNING HERE

Schedule U. P. Institute For Community Leaders On June 10, 11

County, city and village officials and civic leaders in the Upper Peninsula are expected to attend a local planning institute on Monday and Tuesday, June 10 and 11, at Escanaba, by the Michigan Planning Commission and the Escanaba city council and Chamber of Commerce, joint sponsors for the two-day meeting. Director of the Institute is Don C. Weeks, of the Michigan Planning Commission, assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Bishop, chief of the local organization division of the commission.

The purpose of the institute is to acquaint local officials and citizens in the counties of the Upper Peninsula with planning activities being undertaken in the state and to provide opportunity for discussion and solution of various problems of community and county planning. One of the principal speakers will be Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, and chairman of the Upper Peninsula Advisory Committee of the Michigan Planning Commission.

George F. Emery, planning director of the Detroit City Plan Commission will serve as chairman for the sessions of a city and village round table discussion. Chairman of the sessions of the county and rural round table will be State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, chairman of the Michigan Institute for Local Government. Each round table will be assisted by a panel of experts. Among these will be Ronald K. McGillivary, city planner of Bay City; John Huss, director of the Michigan Municipal League; Professor Harlow O. Whitteemore, chairman of the department of landscape architecture, University of Michigan; J. D. Cruise, assistant director planning and traffic division, State Highway Department; Herbert A. Berg, project leader in land use, Michigan State College; Dr. Louis A. Wolfanger, extension specialist in rural zoning, Michigan State College; and Gale H. Gibson, county planning representative, Michigan Planning Commission.

One of the two luncheon meetings scheduled will be addressed by Edward D. Connor, executive director of the Detroit Citizens' Housing and Planning Council and member of the local planning advisory committee of the Michigan Planning Commission. This institute is 8th in the series of local planning meetings held by the Commission at various places in the state.

ITALY'S FARM LOSSES

Rome (AP)—Damage to Italian agriculture during the war has been set by the Ministry of Agriculture at 386 billion lire, based upon the 1945 rate of 100 lire to the dollar.

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NEW ORLEANS

This world famous old French restaurant chooses Gas . . . the world's finest cooking fuel . . . to turn out never-to-be-forgotten delicacies such as Shrimp Jambalaya, Bouillabaisse and Pompano en Papillotte!

Where food is finest ....
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It's fun to dine on exotic restaurant food

But when it comes to day-in-day-out *good eating* there's nothing like your own private recipes flame-cooked on your own wonderful Gas range! To you . . . and the 20 million others like you who prefer flame-cookery . . . the speed, economy, flexibility and cleanliness of Gas is an old story. What's *really* big news right now is — your own *individually* planned "New Freedom Gas Kitchen". It's cooler, cleaner, easier to work in than ever before. And it's all built around a new Gas range so completely automatic, it cooks a delicious meal even when you're miles away. But be sure that whatever "make" you buy carries the CP seal! Then you'll know it has all the best features of *dozens* of ranges combined into *one*. Plan for it, *now!*

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Forest Products

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SATURDAY, JUNE 1
STARTING AT 10:30 A. M. LUNCH ON GROUNDS

13 Head of Dairy Cattle (12 Guernseys and 1 Holstein) 10 Milk Cows, milking good; 3 Heifers; 1 Team of Good Horses; weighing 1400 pounds each; Harness and Collars; 1 McCormick-Deering Farmall Tractor, steel in rear, with plow, in good running order; 2 Wooden Wheel Wagons; 1 Buckboard; 1, 3 H. P. Gas Engine; 1 Smoothing Drag; 1 Spring Tooth Drag; 1, 3-section Tractor Spring Tooth Drag; 1, 10-foot John Deere Hay Rake; 1 Kentucky Grain Drill; 1 Riding Cultivator; 1 McCormick Mower; 2 Walking Cultivators; 1 Walking Plow; 1, 2-way Riding Plow; 1 McCormick-Deering Potato Digger; 1 Deering Grain Binder; 1 Saw Rig; 2 Sets Sleighs, 1 large and 1 small; 1, 1931 Ford 1½ ton Truck, long wheel base; 1 Feed Grinder; 1 Horse drawn Disk; 1, 1-horse Bob Sleigh; Some Household Furniture; Small tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALES—All sums under $10, cash, all over $10, one-fourth down, balance six months time by making monthly payments at 3% interest for six months. For longer time see clerk.

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Cooks

In Service

Lt. (j. g.) Gerald H. Wilson, who has re-enlisted in the navy for a period of six years, has arrived at his home here to visit friends and relatives while on leave.

S. 1-c Russell Middaugh, who has served 2½ years in the navy, is home on 30 day furlough and will return to Great Lakes at the end of May to receive his discharge.

Cpl. Lyle Deuparo has arrived home after receiving his discharge. He has been in service since April 1, 1943, six months of that time being spent in China.

Rural Route to Be Inspected

Herbert L. Gray, mail carrier, announces that an inspector will inspect the route out of Cooks in the near future and suggests that boxes be repaired and approaches filled in so that the route may not be condemned.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Middaugh have returned from Chicago after spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson motored to Escanaba recently to attend the 127th anniversary of Oddfellows.

Miss Sue Minor of Chicago spent Mother's Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minor and returned to the city Monday morning.

Alan Deuparo left Friday for Detroit where he expects to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Legat of Norfolk, Va., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Holbein, the latter's sister.

Russell Minor, who was recently discharged from service, has opened a garage and filling station in the building which formerly housed the Wis. Mich. Power plant.

Mrs. Capitola Bloom and Mrs. George Allen were visitors at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Strasler Wednesday.

Mrs. Elmer McClellan, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Olsen, returned to her home in Pontiac Wednesday.

Callers at the Gordon Wolfe home on Mother's Day included Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson and daughter Ardith of Gulliver, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Wolfe and family of Manistique, Mrs. Dorothy Strasler, daughter Leila Bea and Chris Peterson of Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wolfe and Lauralee were supper guests at the Charles Blosser home Sunday. Other callers there were Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wolfe and family of Manistique.

Visitors at the Garland Wolfe home on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demers of Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lavigne of Isabella.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weigandt spent the weekend with friends in St. Ignace.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Gray motored to Iron Mountain Saturday.

Donald Tardiff of Gladstone spent Sunday at the home of Jack Spielmacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy motored to Escanaba Monday on business.

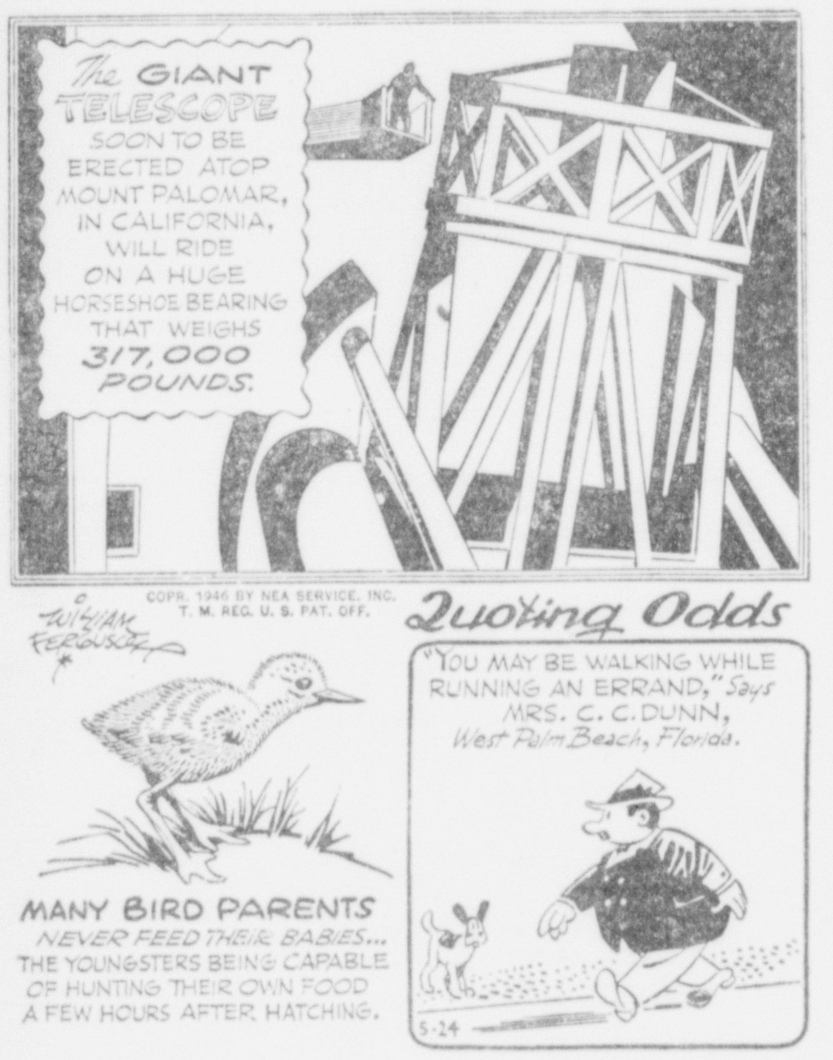
In 1870 there were 70,000 pupils in the American high schools. Today there are 7,000,000.

Peru is bounded by five countries—Colombia, Ecuador, Brazil, Bolivia and Chile.

Now you try a For Sale Ad.

This Curious World

By William Ferguson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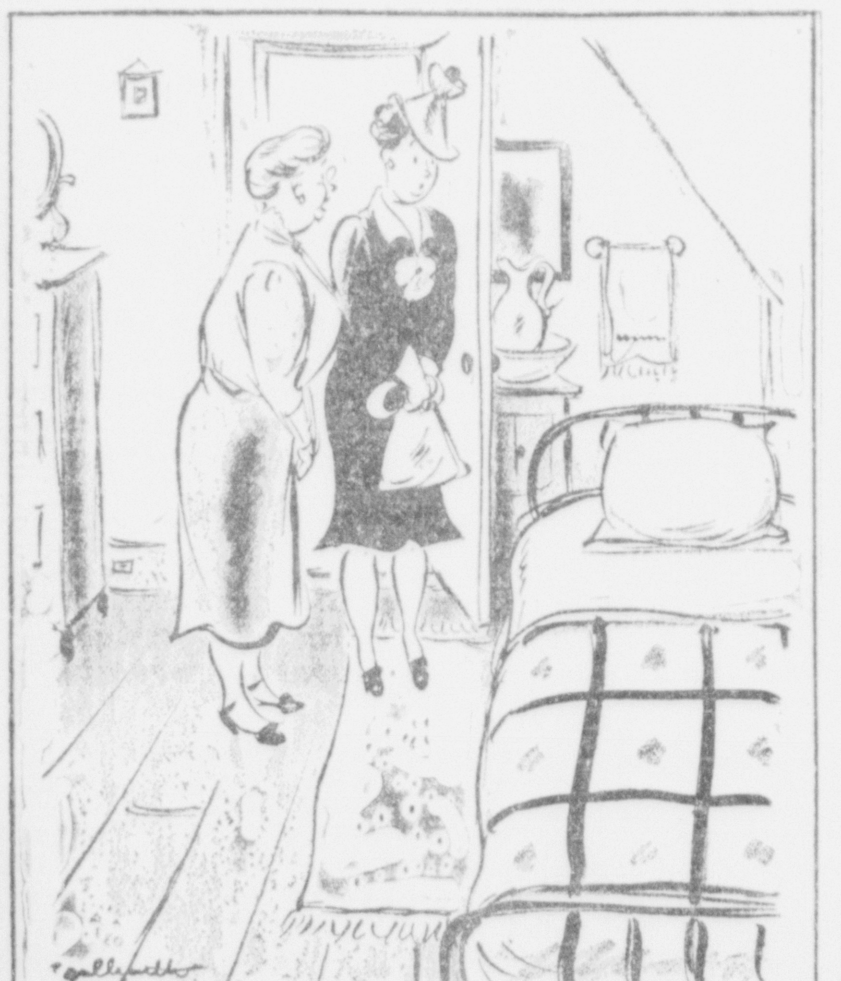
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
MANY BIRD PARENTS NEVER FEED THEIR BABIES... THE YOUNGSTERS BEING CAPABLE OF HUNTING THEIR OWN FOOD A FEW HOURS AFTER HATCHING.
Quoting Odds
"YOU MAY BE WALKING WHILE RUNNING AN ERRAND," Says MRS. C. C. DUNN, West Palm Beach, Florida.
5-24

Side Glances

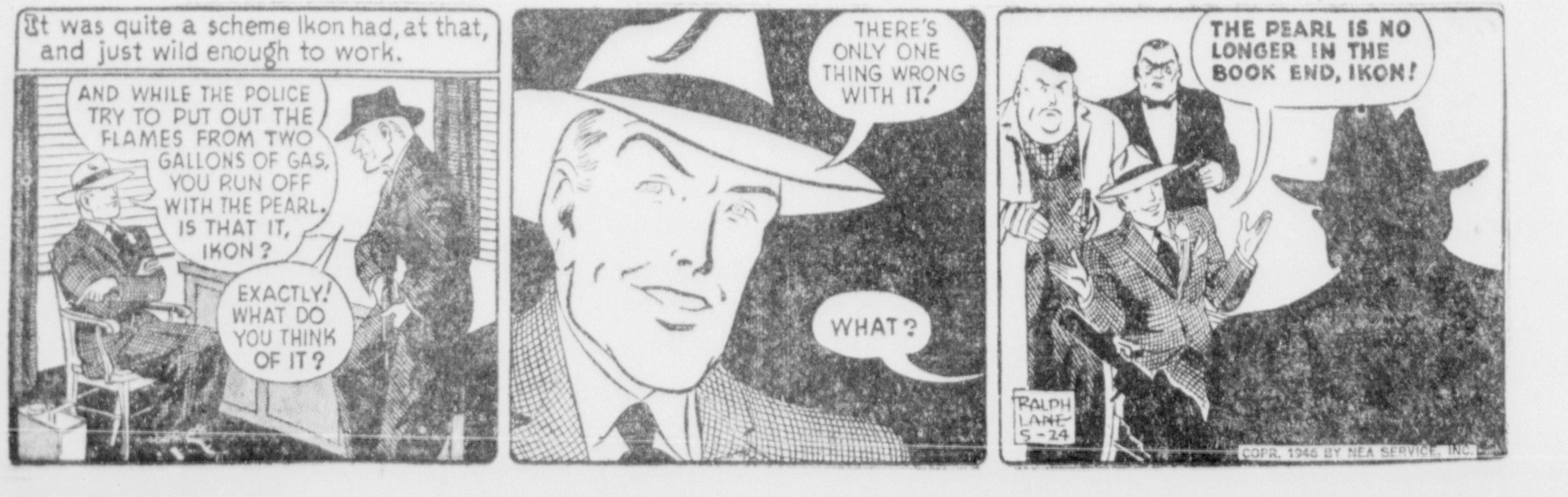
By Galbraith


Galbraith
5-24
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"We call this the Elizabethan room—Elizabeth was such a grand maid!"

Vic Flint

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane


It was quite a scheme Ikon had, at that, and just wild enough to work.
AND WHILE THE POLICE TRY TO PUT OUT THE FLAMES FROM TWO GALLONS OF GAS, YOU RUN OFF WITH THE PEARL. IS THAT IT, IKON?
EXACTLY! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
THERE'S ONLY ONE THING WRONG WITH IT!
WHAT?
THE PEARL IS NO LONGER IN THE BOOK END, IKON!
RALPH LANE 5-24
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

CAR ACCIDENT PROVES FATAL

Mrs. Villeneuve Dies At Menominee Hospital Friday

Injuries received in an auto accident last Sunday proved fatal to Mrs. Peter Villeneuve, 52, 1425 Minnesota avenue, at 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee.

Mrs. Villeneuve had been in critical condition since the mishap and but little hope had been held for her recovery.

Mr. Villeneuve, who was also injured, is on his way to recovery. He was able to sit up Thursday afternoon. He is still at St. Joseph's hospital in Menominee.

The accident happened about 7:20 o'clock Sunday morning a half mile north of the Menominee county limits when Mr. Villeneuve lost control of the light coupe he was driving and left the highway rolling over several times.

Mrs. Villeneuve is survived by the widower, Peter, four sons, Alfred Kinziger, Pound, Wis., whom they were on their way to visit at the time of the misfortune; Louis Kinziger, Detroit; Harold Kinziger, Niagara, Wis., and Ray Kinziger, with the armed forces in Germany. There are also her mother at Oconto Falls, Wis., and three sisters.

Mrs. Villeneuve was a member of All Saints church and of the church Guild.

Arrangements for the funeral are indefinite.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—Jack Nobben has returned from Detroit where he spent the past several days on business.

William Watson who has been visiting his daughter at the home of her aunt, Miss Isabell McCall, has returned to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Bailey and children have returned to Chicago following a week's visit at the home of Mr. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Turan visited relatives in Isabella recently.

Mrs. John McCartney has returned to Newberry following a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Dowell.

Vercil Bugg was a business caller in Newberry Thursday.

Mrs. Ruben LeClair and daughter, Annette, of Racine, Wis., are visiting at the home of Mrs. LeClair's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Uno Mixon.

Park Ogden, Jr., and grandmother, Mrs. E. A. Ogden have returned to Columbus, Ohio, following several days spent at the E. L. Mulligan home. Mrs. Park Odgen Jr., and infant daughter, Candace Jo, who had been making their home with Mrs. Ogden's mother, Mrs. Eldred Cazziniggi and son, Danny, are visiting relatives in Gwinn and Ishpeming this week.

Mrs. Lyle McDonald is spending several weeks at the home of her parents in Calumet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kallio and daughter have returned from Chicago where they spent the past several weeks.

Commencement Exercises

Representative Hugo Nelson, Indian River, spent several days here on business.

The condition of Celina Tellier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tellier, who was injured in an automobile accident the evening of May 17th, still remains critical. She is a patient at the Gibson Clinic, Newberry.

Commencement Exercises for seniors of Burt Township school were held Friday at eight in the evening. Class members were: Beverly Dowell, Barbara Chilson, Virginia Ketola, Mary Cooke, Lillie Tull, Naomi Whitney, Richard Mulligan, James Thompson, Ernest Kane, and Gladys MacDonald. The following veterans who had returned from the service also received diplomas: Donald Wiertella, Jack Dowell, Harold Eichelberg and Donald MacDonald.

The program follows:

Processional.

Invocation—Rev. Fr. LaMothe.

Vocal selection—Girls' Choir.

Salutatorian—Virginia Ketola.

Introduction of Speaker—Superintendent J. E. Wells.

Validictorian—Barbara Chilson.

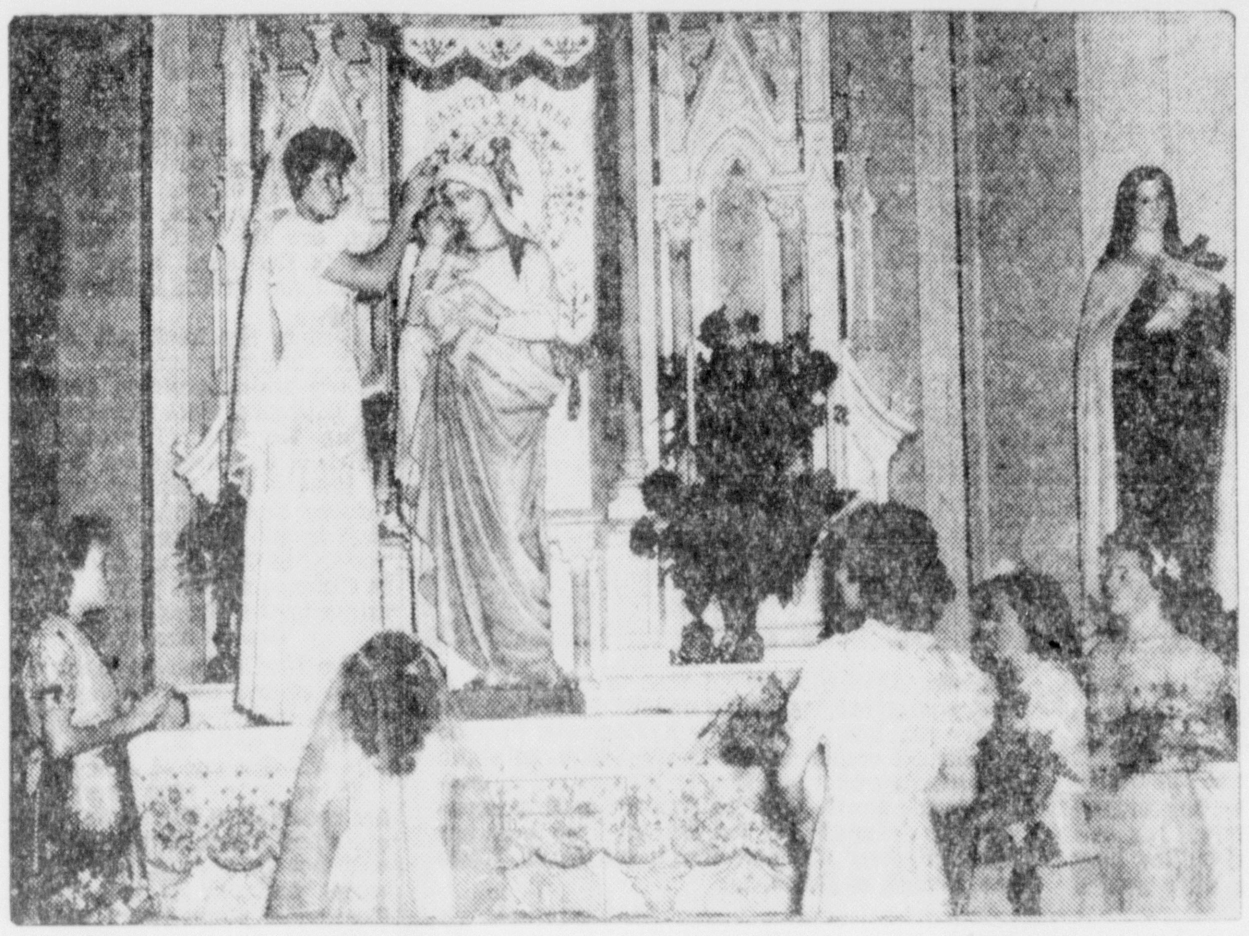
Commencement Address — Superintendent W. C. Cameron, (Supt. of Schools, Gladstone).

Presentation of Diplomas—Superintendent J. E. Wells.

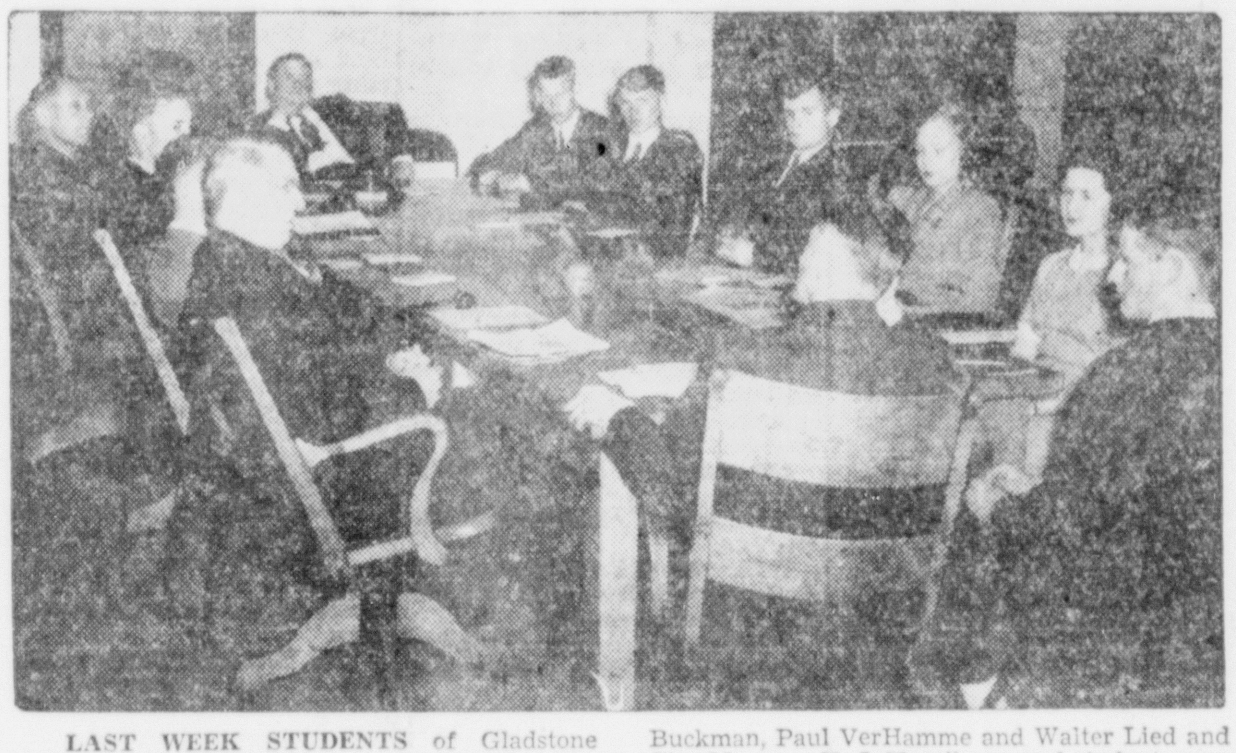
Benediction—Rev. Fr. LaMothe.

Recessional.

Americans own or control 70 per cent of the world's refining capacity.



A MAY CROWNING ceremony was held Wednesday evening in All Saints Catholic church with pupils of All Saints school participating. Sue D'Amour is shown placing a wreath of flowers on the statue of the Queen as her attendants Beatrice Brusoe, Gladys Couillard, Kay DeHooghe, Gervaise Groleau and Janet Sinclair look on. Gladys Couillard was the crown bearer. An impressive procession to and about the church preceded the crowning. Borne in the procession was a statue of the Blessed Virgin given to the church by a parishioner and blessed by Father Joseph Schaul during the service. It was the second recent gift of statuary to the church, a shrine of The Infant of Prague having been blessed during the mission early in May.



LAST WEEK STUDENTS of Gladstone high school 'ran' the City of Gladstone for a day. Students named as 'commissioners' sat in with the regular commission at a council meeting. Seated about the council table are Mayor Fred Schram, Commissioners Henry Cassidy, Albert Buckman, Paul VerHamme and Walter Lied and City Manager H. J. Henrikson, and student commissioners Tom Quarnstrom, Bert Apelgren, David LeVelle, Shirley Martin and Mayor Donald Boucher, student city manager Eldon Johnson and student city clerk Betty Anne Bredahl.

Enter Four Teams In Junior League

Four teams have been entered in the junior baseball league now being formed at the playground, it is announced by Gordon Haga, playground director.

Two more teams are expected which will provide a 6-team league for the summer's play.

Boys desiring to form teams may report to Director Haga at the playground anytime today. Boys 14 to 17 years of age are eligible.

Team practice will be held this coming week.

This afternoon at 1:30 the bayshore diamond the No Stars will clash with the Tigers. Wednesday the Seagulls defeated the No Stars, 16-4, at the playground diamond.

Sunday afternoon the Seagulls will play the St. Joe Juniors of Escanaba at 2 o'clock at the Bay Shore diamond.

Methodist Grads To Attend Rites Sunday

Methodist graduates of the 1946 class of Gladstone high school will attend morning services at Memorial Methodist church in a body Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. They are requested by Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, pastor, to meet at the church at 10:20 Sunday morning attired in cap and gown.

Plan Bible School During Vacation

A daily vacation Bible school will again be held this summer at the Mission Covenant church, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom.

Enrollment will be held on Monday, June 3 at 10 o'clock in the morning at the church.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. Gordon Kelley entertained the members of her bridge club on Wednesday evening. A six-thirty dinner was served at the Log Cabin, followed by bridge. Mrs. John Vogt had first honors and Mrs. Elmer Feldt, second.

* * *

Bridge Club

The members of Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom's bridge club held their closing meeting of the season on Thursday evening. A seven o'clock dinner was served at Stella's Cafe, followed by bridge at the Quarnstrom residence. Mrs. Tom Bolger held first honors and Mrs. Howard Sunblad, second.

Lutheran Church Plans Celebration Of Midsummer Eve

A midsummer festival, a traditional event in the First Lutheran church, will again be celebrated again this year on the evening of midsummer, Monday, June 24, at 8 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

A program of Scandinavian music and folklore will be presented individually and in groups in colorful, authentic costume. The public is invited.

Briefly Told

Sunday School Teachers — Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will meet at the church Sunday morning at 9:10 o'clock.

Midsummer Fete Is Planned By Group

A midsummer festival is to be held at the Mission Covenant church on the evening of Saturday, June 22, under the auspices of the Young Peoples society, it was announced yesterday.

Farmer Fined $25 For Fire That Got Out Of His Control

Martin Walstead, Brampton farmer, who Thursday pleaded not guilty to allowing a brush fire to get out of control, appeared yesterday before Justice of Peace O. C. Estenson and asked to be allowed to change his plea. Upon pleading guilty he was fine $25 and costs of $3.85. Conservation Officer Clayton Brown made the arrest.

The ayllus, or agrarian communities of the Indians in Peru, date back to ancient Inca days.

The Azores islands are of volcanic origin.

Dances Tonight
and SUNDAY NIGHT
at the
SWALLOW INN
Rapid River
Sanford and his Band
Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—9:30 to 1:30
Beer. Wine. Liquor. No Minors

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES
LEGION HALL
TONIGHT 8 P. M.
A party you'll enjoy!
Sponsored by Lion's Club

LINCOLN HOTEL
DANCE TONIGHT
Music by Leo and His Band
Oldtime and Modern Dances
Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Your favorite liquor, wine and beer
Absolutely no minors allowed
J. L. Jacobsen, Prop.

SPEAKER SAW ARMY SERVICE

Norman Webster Resting After Release From U. S. Forces

Norman Coares Webster, who will be the speaker at commencement exercises of the Class of 1946, Gladstone high school, next Wednesday evening, holds a professorship at Kansas University.

He is at present doing some writing while resting at Chicago following his recent discharge from the U. S. armed forces.

Webster will speak on the subject "Calf Paths" at the commencement.

Caps and gowns have been received and have been distributed to the members of the graduating class.

Senior examinations, except for specials, were completed yesterday and examinations for the other classes started the same day.

Graduation exercises begin Sunday evening with Baccalaureate and will close Wednesday evening with commencement.

City Briefs

Mrs. Milton Finlay is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Dorothy Siebert is visiting with relatives and friends in Green Bay and Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harvey Groleau has returned home after attending the wedding of Vernon Bunno at Oshkosh, on Saturday. She also visited with her husband in Neenah and her sister in Menominee.

Miss Eusebia Louis and her brothers, Paul and Raymond have returned home following a vacation visit in Detroit and other points in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Fred Chrispell returned Wednesday from a vacation visit with her folks in Lower Michigan.

Trooper and Mrs. Mason Meyers and children are leaving Sunday night for Mendon, Mich., to visit with his folks. The Meyers will also spend several days in Indianapolis, where they will attend the Memorial day races. Mrs. Meyer's brother-in-law, Chet Miller is driving one of the cars in the speedway classic.

Trooper Fred Chrispell is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gazlay are leaving this morning for Chicago where they will attend the wedding of William Weingartner and Emily Zmija which is to be held Sunday. They will be gone about a week.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Low mass, 8. High mass, 10. Daily masses, 7:45. Novena, Friday, 7. Confessions, Saturday, 3 and 7:30.—Rev. Joseph Schaul, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special rites in honor of servicemen of the congregation are being conducted. No evening service because of Baccalaureate at Gladstone high school.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday school, 10. Preaching service, 11. Song and praise service, 7:30. Rev. A. D. McPhee, evangelist will preach morning and evening.—Anna M. Carlson, pastor; Erma Tjepkema, assistant pastor.

Calvary Lutheran (Rapid River)—Morning worship, 9:30. Sermon: "Prayer in His Name." Church school, 10:30. Mrs. Wm. Sundling, supt.—The Rev. Emory Pokrant, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran — Divine service, 9. Sermon text: James 1,22f. Sunday school, 10.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Latter Day Saints — Church school, 10. Morning worship, 11. No evening service—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

First Lutheran—Sunday school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Confirmation and communion service at Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, 2:30. Confirmation and communion service at Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, 8.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Martin's Lutheran (Rapid River)—Divine service, 10:45.—Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist — Church school, 9:15. Nursery school, 10:30. Divine worship, 10:30. Sermon, "They Shall See God." Rev. Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Minnewascans Tied Up At St. Ignace

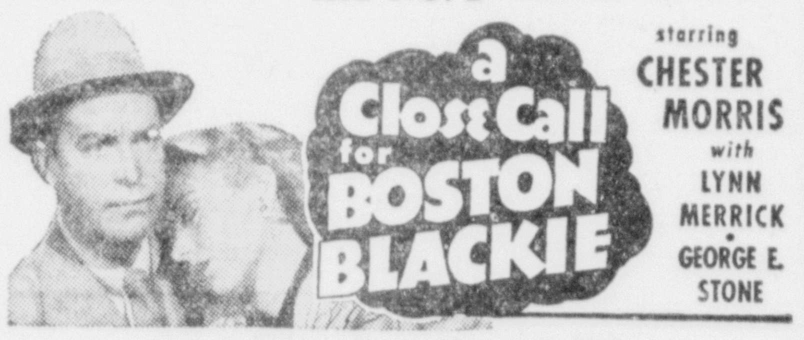
Gladstone high school is seeking some way to get the 1946 edition of the Minnewascan, GHS year book, from St. Ignace to Gladstone. Printed in Ypsilanti, the annuals came as far as the Straits city when ODT regulations stopped further shipment by the conveyance on which they were started.

A WELL KNOWN NAME
is St. Joseph. It's the name millions look to for highest quality in aspirin. Fast action, dependability and purity make St. Joseph a name to trust. None finer. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save even more on the 100 tablet size, 35c.

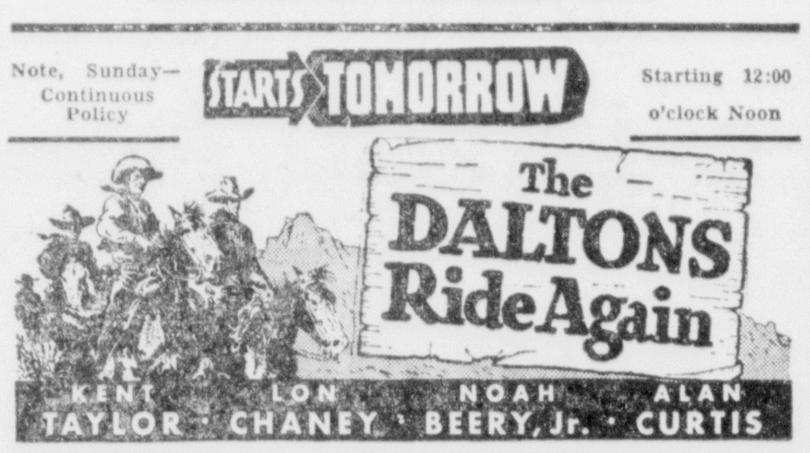
RIALTO
LAST TIMES TODAY
2 ACTION HITS
—ADMISSIONS—
Matinee at 2:00 p. m.
Children .... Incl. Tax 12c
Students .... Incl. Tax 31c
Adults .... Incl. Tax 35c
Evening at 7:00 & 8:30 p. m.
Children .... Incl. Tax 12c
Students .... Incl. Tax 32c
Adults .... Incl. Tax 40c

Riding WEST
starring CHARLES STARRETT

This Feature Shown at 7:00 & 9:45 p. m.
HIT NO. 2


a Close Call for BOSTON BLACKIE
starring CHESTER MORRIS with LYNN MERRICK • GEORGE E. STONE

This Feature Shown at 8:30 p. m. ONLY
SERIAL
'JUNGLE RAIDERS' CHAP. 5 "Perilous Mission"
ADDED ENTERTAINMENT
COLOR CARTOON—"KICKAPOO JUICE"
Note, Sunday—Continuous Policy
STARTS TOMORROW
Starting 12:00 o'clock Noon


The DALTONS Ride Again
KENT TAYLOR • LON CHANEY • NOAH BEERY, Jr. • ALAN CURTIS

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 1:20-3:50-6:20-8:50 p. m.
HIT NO. 2

Franchot TONE
Susanna FOSTER
David BRUCE
LOUISE ALLBRITTON
"That Night with You"
BUSTER KEATON
IRENE RYAN
JACQUELINE de WIT

NOTE, SUNDAY—Shown at 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30 & 10:00 p. m.
ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

CITY TO HAVE A MEMORY LANE

Local Legion Post To Plant Trees Along Approach To City

Manistique will have a memory lane of its own.

A suggestion made by Dr. A. R. Tucker at Thursday evening's meeting of the Manistique post of the American Legion, that each member purchase a tree and have it planted on both sides of some highway approach to town, brought enthusiastic response from the members present at the meeting.

While it was not Dr. Tucker's idea that the plan be brought into immediate effect, he stated that he deemed it none too soon to launch the project and give it plenty of discussion so that the community will become interested and "tree minded." He said it was his desire that Arbor Day of next year be assigned as the time for planting the trees and that arbor day useages be revived to make the occasion impressive.

Dr. Tucker cited Escanaba's "Memory Lane" as an example of what could be expected here if the Legion post carried out its intention. He also explained that many cities following World War I planted trees along approaches as living memorials to their soldier dead and the results have been very gratifying.

Where these trees will be planted will be decided upon later.

Lapps Ask Planes To Glamorize Art Of Reindeer Care

Stockholm — Sweden's Lapplanders are afraid that their traditional occupation, caring for reindeer herds above the Arctic Circle, will die out and with it the reindeer unless the government does something about making the Lapps' way of life more attractive.

One of the main problems arises from young Lapps eager to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of city life.

The Lapplanders youth organization has proposed to Sweden's Minister of Agriculture that life could be made more interesting by introduction of airplanes, radios and radio telephones among the Lapps.

The Lapps are very airminded and almost all of them would buy a plane "if it were priced around $1,500," the organization said. An 80-year-old Lapp was quoted as saying he wanted to buy two planes "because I have such a big family."

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Church Services

St. Peter's Lutheran—10 a. m. Sunday morning divine services. The theme of the sermon based on the text John 16:23-30 will be "The Danger of Praying." Ascension services will be held on June 2.—The Rev. S. W. Hillmer, pastor.

First Baptist—10 a. m. Memorial service. The American Legion, Ladies Auxiliary and VFW will attend in a body. 11:15 Sunday school. 6:30 p. m. BYF. 7:30 p. m. the pastor will begin a series of sermons on "Leaving and Going Back Home." The subject of the sermon Sunday night will be "The Boy Who Got Tired of Home."—The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor.

Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer — Church school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The Rev. J. D. B. Adams of the First Baptist church will supply the pulpit.—The Rev. William W. Harvey, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:30 Sunday school at the church. 10:30 Worship service. Sermon: "Communicating With God." 7:30 p. m. Vesper service.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—The Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, pastor.

Fernland Mennonite (Germfask)—Bible classes, 10. Message hour, 11. Evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chester C. Osborne, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran (Isabella)—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bus service on M-94 Route 2, and the River road. Unified service, 10:30 a. m. Brief message. No Swedish service this Sunday due to the absence of the pastor. Worship service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Things Every Christian Should Know."—The Rev. Harold Martinson, pastor.

First Methodist — 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:45 a. m. Worship service for Rural Life Sunday.—The Rev. Meldon E. Crawford, pastor.

Free Methodist—10 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship. The assistant pastor will have charge. Sermon: "The Cure for Weariness." 7:30 p. m. Young People's service. 8 p. m. Evening message.—The Rev. D. A. MacPhee, pastor.

Bethany Baptist Chapel (Gulliver)—10:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11:15 Morning worship. Sermon: "Faith." 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Message: "Power to Advance."—Rev. F. Curtis Peterson, pastor.

Curtis (American Sunday School Union)—Sunday school at 10:30 in the Community church. Mrs. D. L. Detmer, supt.—Rev. Gerald Bowen, missionary-pastor.

MRS. A. DAOUST PASSES AWAY

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday Morning

Mrs. Alice Daoust, 63, of 431 Walnut street, widow of the late John Daoust, died late Thursday afternoon at her home following an illness of nearly two and one-half years.

Mrs. Daoust was born in Bark River, on November 23, 1883, and on May 22, 1900, was married to John Daoust. He passed away in December, 1941. During her residence here, Mrs. Daoust was a member of St. Francis de Sales Catholic church and St. Ann society.

Surviving her are three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Vaughn, Manistique; Mrs. James Singleton and Mrs. James McGregor, Detroit; a son, Earl, L'Anse; three brothers, Edward Douglas, Iron Mountain; Louis Douglas, Eau Claire, Wis.; and Benjamin, Bark River; and three sisters, Mrs. Edward Bergman, Bark River; Mrs. Louis Frechette, Racine, Wis.; and Mrs. Louis French, Iron Mountain. Nine grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church Monday morning at 8 o'clock, with the Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers officiating. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

The body is now at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home.

U. P. Briefs

STENSRUD WILL REBUILD

Marquette—Request by owners of the Stensrud building, 315 South Front street, where seven men lost their lives February 10 in Marquette's worst fire tragedy, for a permit to rebuild the second floor and roof of the structure has been tabled temporarily by the city fire and health departments.

Petitioners for the permit, Edward T. Stensrud and M. G. Stensrud, were directed to secure the opinion and recommendations of a competent architect as to whether the present walls would support the intended upper story and roof, and to state whether proposed skylights would be a fire hazard.

"Camel's hair," used in making brushes, comes from a species of squirrel.

City Briefs

Mrs. Golden Brock, the former Geraldine Gauthier, is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, where she submitted to an operation this week.

Mrs. J. J. Van Dyck and daughter, Virginia Jean, have returned to their home here following a week's visit with relatives in Flint and Detroit.

Chester Elliot, who has been a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital, has been dismissed to his home on Delta avenue.

Miss Phyllis Klagstad of Ypsilanti is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klagstad of Gulliver, this week.

Rev. Robert Sromovsky has returned to West DePere where he is a member of the faculty of St. Norbert's college, following a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sromovsky.

William Parker and Elmer Richey have returned here following a visit in Detroit at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox are spending the week with relatives and friends in Pontiac and other lower peninsula cities.

Rev. Harold Martinson and daughter, Ruth, Miss Lois Wilson, of the Bethel Baptist church, and Rev. F. Curtis Peterson of Gulliver are attending a U. P. conference this week-end at Iron River.

Suicides In U. S. Are On Increase

New York—Suicides in the U. S. have been on the increase since V-E day, although throughout the war there was a downward trend in the suicide death rate. The increase in suicide has been much more pronounced among men than among women.

The sharp cutback in industrial activity with consequent unemployment as well as difficulties of veterans adjusting to civilian life were blamed for the increase by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians.

Not until two years the first World War did the decline in suicides during that conflict change into a rather sharp increase.

Social and welfare agencies have been advised to intensify their efforts to help individuals to solve their personal difficulties in a rational way instead of resorting to despair.

146,000 IN BUNKERS

Warsaw—(AP)— Health authorities announced 146,000 people are living in bunkers in the Kielce district. Four special sanitary columns have been dispatched to that area to fight epidemics.

By bobbing his head in a certain way, the sea gull shows other gulls the direction of a school of fish.

FOUR NAMED TO BOYS' STATE

Will Attend Legion Sponsored School Of Citizenship

Four Manistique high school youths will participate in activities of Boys' State to be conducted at East Lansing June 13-21 under the auspices of the Michigan Department of the American Legion.

Enjoying the expense paid trip will be George Babladelis, Hal Bundy, Jack Diller and Charles Malloch who will be part of the citizenry of a mythical "49th State," and take an active part in the administration of the government of this unit. The eight hundred boys who will make up this state will elect a governor and other state officers, choose a legislature, supreme court and carry on the state after the manner in which the state of Michigan is conducted.

Local organizations are paying the expenses of the Manistique boys who are going, the Manistique Women's Club providing funds for Babladelis; the Rotary Club for Bundy; the Lions Club for Diller, and the American Legion for Malloch.

This will be the ninth year that this interesting school of instruction in citizenship has been carried on by the Legion. The purpose of it is to impress on the rising generation the duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Briefly Told

Coming To Manistique—Carl L. Johnson, manager of the Escanaba office of the Social Security Board, has announced that he will hold itinerant service in the post office building at Manistique on Monday, May 27, beginning at 11 a. m. This office will substitute for the regular schedule of Friday, May 31. However, the regular schedule will be resumed on Friday, June 14, at 10:30 a. m. in the post office building.

* * *

Rummage Sale Today—The Get-Together club will sponsor a rummage sale to be held at the Ford garage in Manistique today. The sale will start at 9 a. m.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Lady Maccabees will hold a bake sale May 31 in the Reese and Swenson store beginning at 1 p. m. All donations must be in by that time.

* * *

Dance—A dance will be held tonight at Kate's Bay Grange at Garden.

* * *

Rebekah Lodge — A regular meeting of Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. A social will follow the business session. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Ed Hulshof, Mrs. Peter Krummey, Mrs. Fred Burley, Mrs. M. Laux, Mrs. Emma Gene Turpin and Mrs. Abe Sidbeck. A large attendance is desired.

Hand Saws Filed By Machine

Also circular saws up to 14 in. Lawn mowers sharpened by machine.

BEAUDRY BROTHERS
135 South Fourth Street

If you have any kind of Kodak salable,

bring to Brault's Bowling Alley. Will pay cash.

WANTED

Girl to help in cleaning shop. One who can do plain sewing preferred.

Phone 383-W or 239-W

FOR SALE

Trailer house. May be seen at last house on North Mackinac avenue.

Dance Tonight
and Sunday Night
at the
U AND I CLUB

Music by Gorsche's Orchestra. Join the crowd and dance to your hearts content from 10 to 1:45.

Beer—Wine—Liquor
No Minors

Dance Tonight
at
Garden Corners Tavern
Music by
GROLEAU'S ORCHESTRA
Dance Sunday Night to the Wurlitzer

Persons between 21-26 years of age must present authorized liquor identification cards to gain admittance.

No Minors

Social

Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundvall were honored Thursday evening at their home on Delta avenue, by members of the Golden Star Lodge, the occasion being their birthday anniversaries.

A social evening was enjoyed after which a delicious lunch was served. A large decorated birthday cake centered the attractive table.

Mr. and Mrs. Lundvall were presented with a gift.

* * *

Bridge Club

Mrs. Thomas Bolitho entertained members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Arbutus avenue.

Mrs. A. W. Cockram received high score for the evening and Mrs. John Kelly, second.

Lunch was served later.

Obituary

FRANK Z. GORSCHE

On May 20 at 8 o'clock A. M.

On Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the St. Francis de Sales church, funeral rites for Frank Z. Gorsche were held. The Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers was the celebrant of the requiem high mass which was sung by the senior choir. At the offertory, Rose Patrick, accompanied by Agnes Weber, organist, gave a vocal rendition of "O Meritum Passionis." At the close of the services, Mrs. Patrick sang "Oh, Paradise."

Pallbearers were: George Frankovich, Louis Rubick, Frank G. Rubick, Valentine Klimpf, Frank Lasich and George Patrick. Interment was made in the family lot at the Fairview cemetery.

Every child born in the United States, unless the parents are representing a foreign government, is a native-born citizen.

CARD OF THANKS

The officers and members of the Manistique Woman's Bowling association wish to thank Homer, Harry and Harrison LaFoille for their largesse generosity in sending refreshments to our annual dinner party which was held at the end of the bowling season. We also wish to thank the boys for the extra special gesture on their party in sending Bradley's protographer to take our pictures. He is hoping we all turned out beautiful.

Signed:
The Manistique Women's Bowling association

SHELL

The "X" in X-100 Motor Oil stands for Extra protection to your motor. The "100" stands for 100 per cent pure.

Backed by the Shell Oil Company it is your guarantee that the millions of dollars spent by that company in research work and in search for the best materials available are at your service.

X-100 Motor Oil may cost a few cents more than the "just gimme a quart kind," but it is the most economical motor oil that you can buy.

Be sure to ask for X-100.

Manistique Oil Company
Shell Products Distributors
Phone 261

FIRST BAPTIST TO HONOR VETS

Will Hold Memorial Services Sunday Morning

A memorial service, dedicated to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the defense of their country, will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Rev. J. D. B. Adams, pastor of the church, will preach a sermon and use a text that will be in keeping with the occasion and the choir will sing a special number.

Members of the American Legion, the VFW, the DAV, their Auxiliaries and Gold Star mothers have been issued a special invitation to attend.

Members of these groups have been asked to meet at the Legion cottage on Walnut street at 9:30 and march to the church in a body.

Rev. Adams is also issuing a cordial invitation to the public to attend.

A dull thud or pounding noise when the engine is speeded up indicates a worn connecting rod bearing.

WANTED TO BUY

Autumn Leaf Haviland China. Once a Jewell Tea premium. Also old kerosene lamps large or small. Phone 220 or write P.O. Box 407. Friday or Saturday.

Roller Rink Open
Saturday Afternoon
2-4:30 p. m.
Saturday Evening
7:30-10:30 p. m.
Sunday Evening
7:30-10:30 p. m.

Getting Your Money Out Of Real Estate

Salisbury, Md. — (AP) — When workmen began razing a frame, three-story building, they were writing the end to a complex history.

The building had been known as the Hotel Arient, Bradley's Hotel, the Hill and Johnson Undertaking Establishment, and the Prancing Horse, and it had served since 1886 as a hotel, barroom, boarding house, elementary school, undertaking firm, political campaign headquarters, fruit store and antique shop.

Washington never slept there, but Cleveland once ate there.

CARD OF THANKS

The thoughtful remembrances and kind gestures demonstrated by our friends at the time of our great loss will always be remembered. Our sincere thanks.

With appreciation,
Mrs. Frank Z. Gorsche and Family

Dance Tonight
at
HOMER'S BAR
Music by
the Rhythm Masters
No Minors Allowed

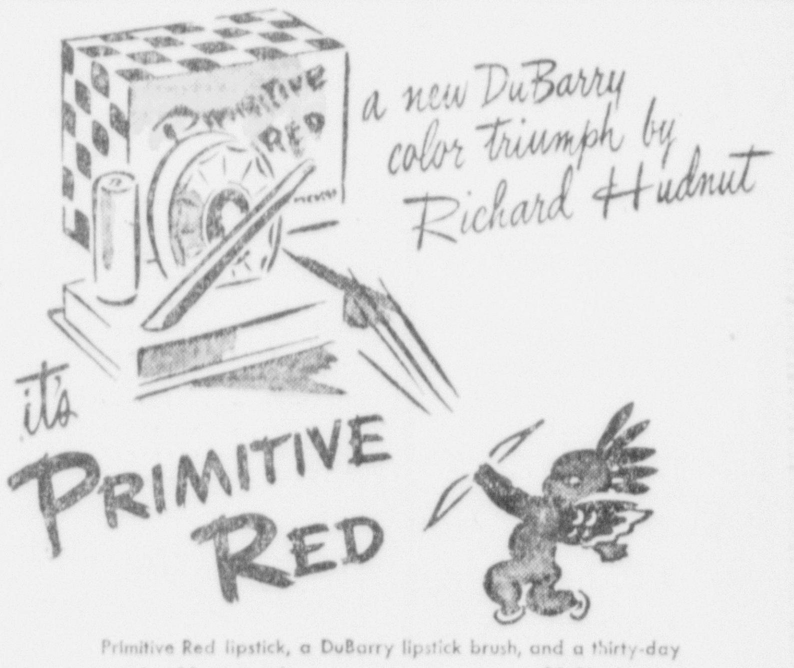
PUBLIC PARTY
GAMES
TONIGHT
at Legion Hall
Sponsored by Manistique American Legion, Post 83
8:30 p. m.

There Will Be No Milk Shortage

Just how the current tieup of transportation will affect our lives the next few days is hard to say. We may have to do without certain foods we are accustomed to, but we should all be thankful that the milk supply will not be included in the scarcity.

Milk has pinch-hit in many a food emergency and it will now. What is more it is the most delicious and satisfying all-around food that one can buy.

Nelson's Cloverland Creamery
144 River Street Manistique Phone 332


PRIMITIVE RED
a new DuBarry color triumph by Richard Hudnut
it's PRIMITIVE RED

Primitive Red lipstick, a DuBarry lipstick brush, and a thirty-day supply of face powder. $1.50 plus tax.

A. S. PUTNAM & CO.
East Side West Side

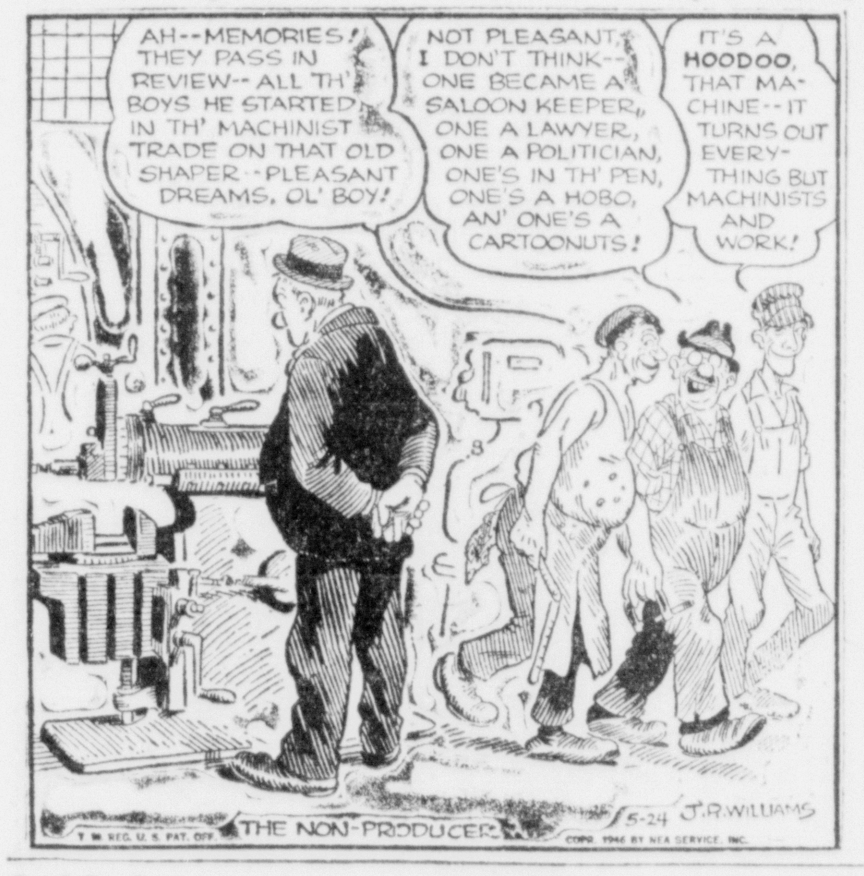
MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR
Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9
"Shock"
Vincent Price - Lynn Bari
"Behind Green Lights"
Carole Landis-William Gargan

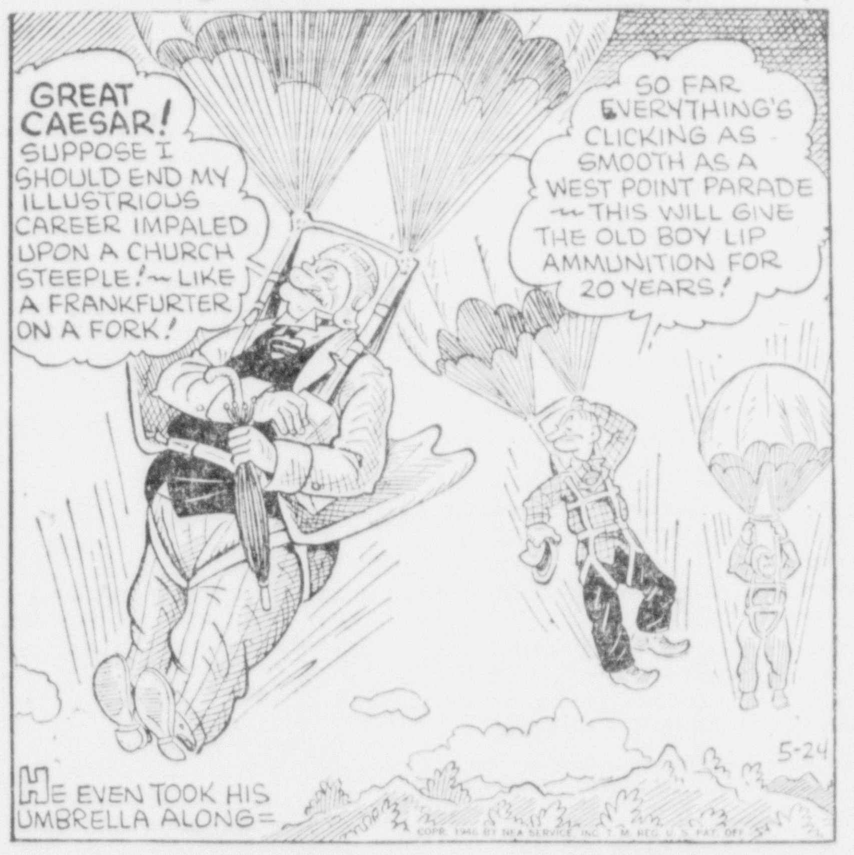
OAK
Last Times Today
Matinee, 2 p. m.
Evening, 7 and 9:15
"An Angel Comes to Brooklyn"
Kaye Dowd - Robert Duke
"Both Barrels Blazing"
Charles Starrett

SUNDAY and MONDAY at the OAK
"Fallen Angel"
Alice Faye - Dana Andrews
Linda Darnell
SUN., MON., TUES., WED. at the CEDAR
"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"
(Technicolor)
Cornel Wilde - Anita Louise

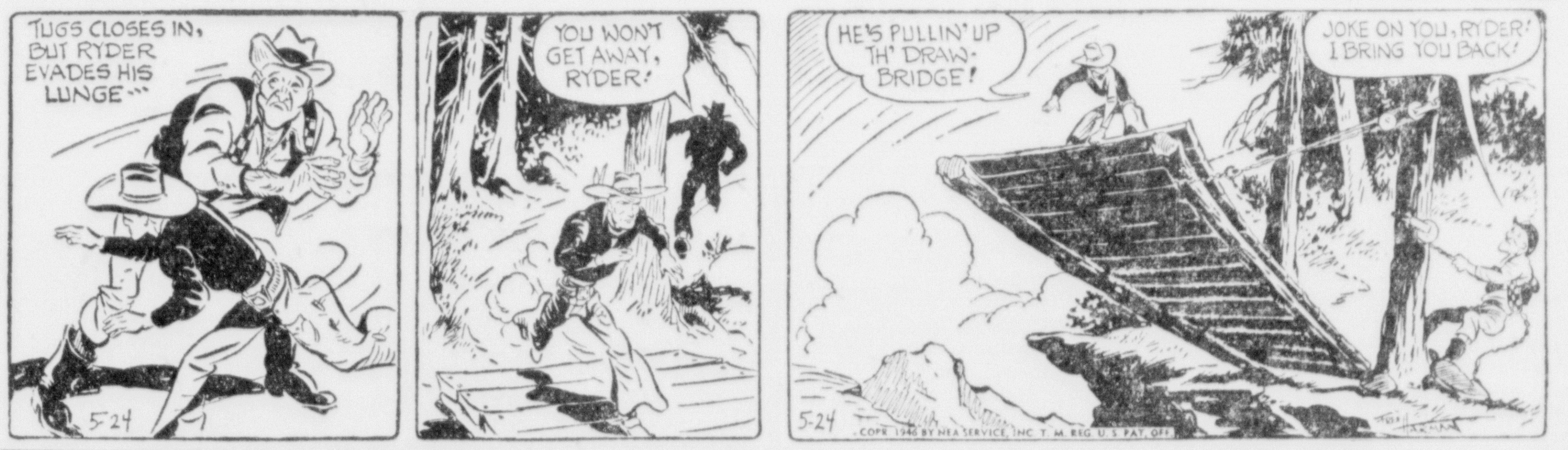
Out Our Way By Williams


AH--MEMORIES! THEY PASS IN REVIEW--ALL TH' BOYS HE STARTED IN TH' MACHINIST TRADE ON THAT OLD SHAPER--PLEASANT DREAMS, OL' BOY!
NOT PLEASANT, I DON'T THINK--ONE BECAME A SALOON KEEPER, ONE A LAWYER, ONE A POLITICIAN, ONE'S IN TH' PEN, ONE'S A HOBO, AN' ONE'S A CARTOONUTS!
IT'S A HOODOO, THAT MACHINE--IT TURNS OUT EVERYTHING BUT MACHINISTS AND WORK!
THE NON-PRODUCER
5-24
J.R.WILLIAMS
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

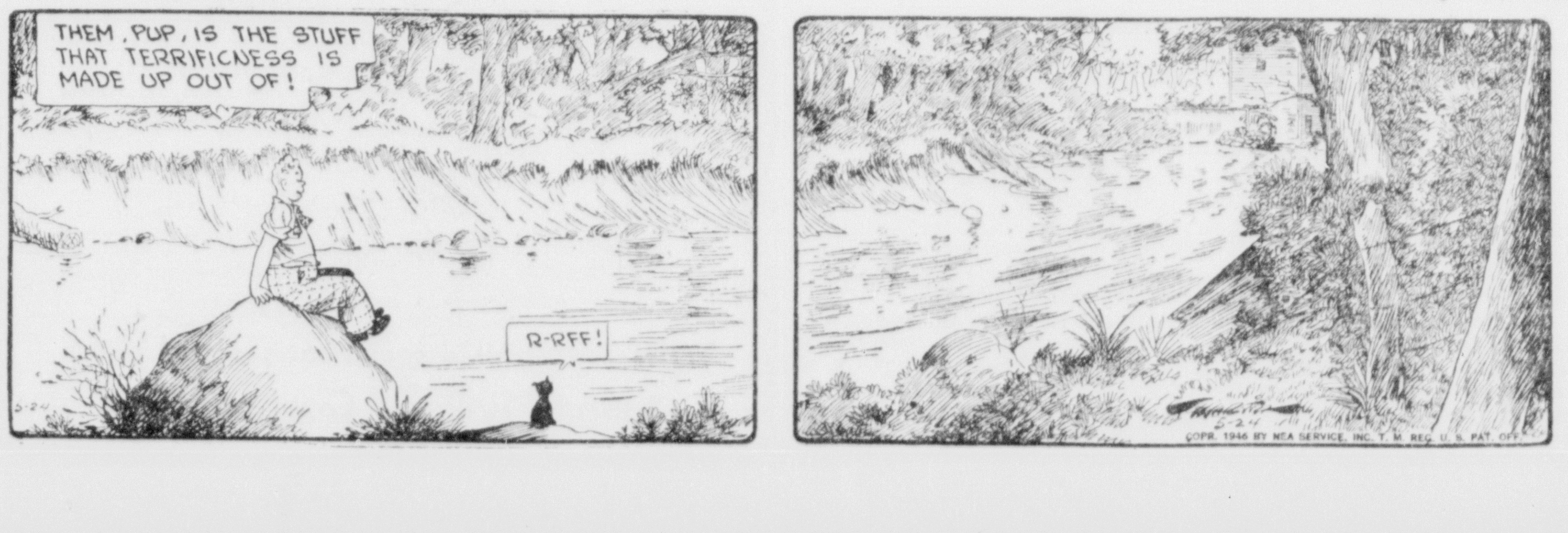
Our Boarding House With Major Hoople


GREAT CAESAR! SUPPOSE I SHOULD END MY ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER IMPALED UPON A CHURCH STEEPLE!—LIKE A FRANKFURTER ON A FORK!
SO FAR EVERYTHING'S CLICKING AS SMOOTH AS A WEST POINT PARADE—THIS WILL GIVE THE OLD BOY LIP AMMUNITION FOR 20 YEARS!
HE EVEN TOOK HIS UMBRELLA ALONG=
5-24
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Red Ryder By Fred Harman


TUGS CLOSES IN, BUT RYDER EVADES HIS LUNGE---
YOU WON'T GET AWAY, RYDER!
HE'S PULLIN' UP TH' DRAW-BRIDGE!
JOKE ON YOU, RYDER! I BRING YOU BACK!
5-24
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Boots And Her Buddies By Martin


THEM, PUP, IS THE STUFF THAT TERRIFICNESS IS MADE UP OUT OF!
R-RFF!
5-24
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Newhouser Gives Tigers 3-1 Win Over White Sox; Cubs Lose, 6-3

NIGHT CONTEST DRAWS 41,000

Greenberg Hits Seventh Homer Of Season Against Grove

Chicago, May 24. (AP)—Hal Newhouser fashioned his seventh victory of the season against one defeat tonight when he held the Chicago White Sox to eight hits to give the Detroit Tigers a 3 to 1 victory.

Tonight's game was the last appearance as manager of Jimmie Dykes, who tomorrow will turn over the reins to Ted Lyons.

A crowd of more than 41,000 saw the game, the first White Sox night contest of the season.

Included in the 10-hit attack against Orval Grove was Hank Greenberg's seventh homer of the season, a prodigious drive that cleared the left field scoreboard.

The Tigers punctured Grove for three hits to get their first run in the third inning and then scored their second run in the fifth on singles by Lake, Mayo and Evers.

The box score follows:

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake, ss	4	1	2	4	4
Mayo, 2b	4	0	2	2	3
Evers, cf	4	0	2	2	0
Wakefield, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	1	1	8	0
Moore, rf	4	0	0	3	0
Kell, 3b	4	0	1	0	2
Richards, c	4	1	1	6	0
Newhouser ..,..p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	35	3	10	27	10

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Moses, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Appling, ss	4	0	3	1	5
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Jones, 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Platt, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Kennedy, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Hodgin, lf	4	0	0	4	0
Tresh, c	4	0	1	6	0
Grove, p	2	0	0	1	1
Curtwright, x	0	1	0	0	0
Caldwell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	27	10

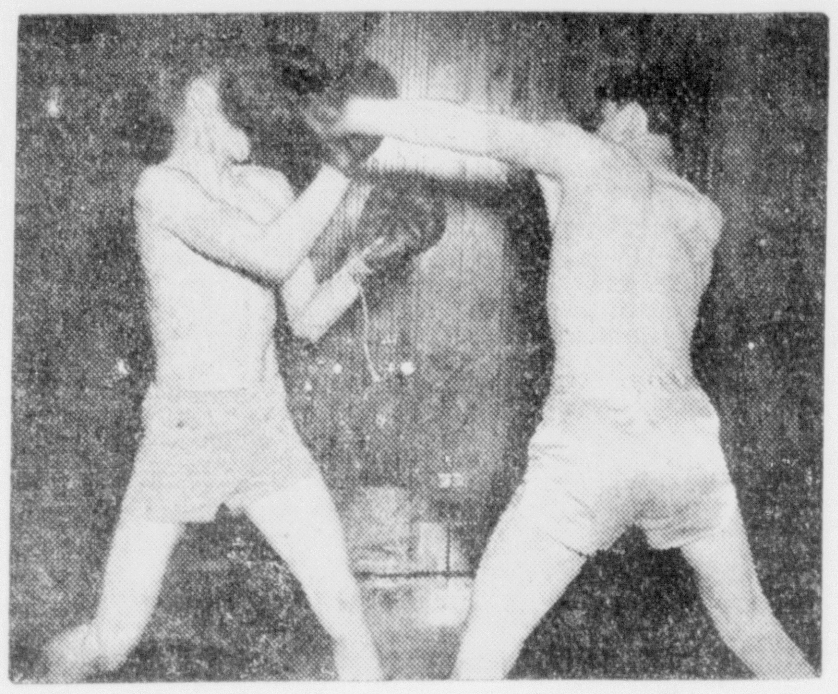
x—batted for Grove in 8th.

Score by innings:
Detroit .... 001 010 010—3
Chicago .... 000 000 010—1

Error—Kolloway. Runs batted in—Evers 2, Greenberg, Appling. Two base hits—Richards, Tresh. Three base hit—Appling. Home run—Greenberg. Stolen base—Mayo. Sacrifices—Lake, Kolloway. Double plays—Mayo to Lake to Greenberg; Appling to Jones; Appling to Kolloway to Jones. Left on bases—Detroit 7; Chicago 7. Bases on balls—off: Newhouser 1, Grove 1. Strikeouts—by: Newhouser 6, Grove 3, Caldwell 2. Hits—off: Grove 10 in 8 innings; Caldwell 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Rommel. Time—1:55. Attendance (official)—41,874.

BASEBALL SUNDAY
Bark River
vs.
Marinette
at
Bark River
Diamond
2 P. M.
Admission
Adults 25c
Children 10c
Cloverland
League Game

Summer
When an old Car Starts a Trip
WHAT HAPPENS?
and every car today is old—at least 4 years old
Radiators Boil!
Brakes Fail!
Motors Miss!
Bearings Burn!
Clutches Fail!
Tires Blow Out!
Anyone of a thousand things may happen to cause you trouble—Damage your car—Endanger your life.
Bring in your car—Let's Inspect
And Put it in Condition
LUDINGTON MOTORS
1636 Ludington St. Phone 510



TRAINING ENDED—Boxers who will appear in the Escanaba boxing program Monday night have completed their training. Jime Piche and Ray Sabuco, two local boxers, are shown here in a training workout at the junior high gymnasium.

U.P. Track Meet Will Be Held At Houghton

Some interesting competition is indicated today in the Upper Peninsula track and field championships at Houghton, based on the comparative records reported from the district meets in three classes last weekend.

Leading contenders for the Class B title are Sault Ste. Marie, Menominee, Escanaba and Ironwood. Calumet was unopposed in its district meet last Saturday, a factor that is reflected in generally poorer performances in the Houghton district Class B meet. Not pressed by stiff opposition, the Calumet lads ran through their paces merely for qualifying purposes. However, Calumet is not regarded as a major threat for the team title at Houghton today.

The Class C title stacks up as a race between Gladstone, St. Ambrose of Ironwood, Munising, Lake Linden and L'Anse.

Powers is the favorite in Class D-E but will find plenty of competition from Chassell, Ewen, and J. D. Pierce.

The summaries showing the performances in the various district meets last weekend follow:

CLASS B SUMMARY

Event	Escanaba	Ironwood	Marquette	Houghton
100 dash	10.8	10.2	10.5	11.3
220 dash	24.5	24.7	24.3	25.3
440 dash	55.7	57.3	55.6	
880 run	2:09.5	2:11.6	2:0.8	2:44
Mile	4:49.3	5:06.2	4:40	6:12
120hh	16.8	17.8	16.9	17.9
200lh	25.1	27	25.7	27.5
Shotput	43'½"	42'10"	51'3½"	43'2"
Polevault	11'9"	9'6"	9'10"	9'3"
Highjump	5'11"	5'5"	5'6"	5'1"
Broadjump	19'6"	19'4½"	18'6½"	16'1½"
880 relay	1:38.4	1:40	1:40.2	1:45

CLASS C SUMMARY

Event	Escanaba	Ironwood	Marquette	Houghton
100 dash	11.5	11.5	11.1	11.6
220 dash	25.4	25.6	24.5	26.0
440 dash	58.3	60.0	55.5	57.8
880 run	2:21.8	2:18.8	2:17.7	2:15.8
Mile	5:43.3	5:05.4	5:16.8	5:14
120hh	19.2	17.9	17.8	17.7
200lh	27.7	27.5	25.8	26.0
Shotput	39'2"	41'9"	39'1½"	43'2"
Polevault	9'6"	10'	10'4"	10'9¼"
Highjump	5'4"	5'2"	5'2"	5'1"
Broadjump	17'8"	18'3½"	18'9½"	
880 relay	1:44.7	1:44.4	1:39.5	1:44.5

CLASS D-E SUMMARY

Event	Escanaba	Ironwood	Marquette	Houghton
100 dash	11	12	10.7	12.2
220 dash	24.8	26.8	24.5	26.2
440 dash	59.9	60.5	58.7	60.6
880 run	2:20.8	2:30	2:15.2	2:21.8
Mile	5:14.1	5:25.5	5:12.9	5:22
120hh	18.6	18.6	18.5	17.5
200lh	27	28	27.6	26.1
Shotput	37'8"	38'9"	39'11½"	
Polevault	9'6"	9'	10'	9'9"
Highjump	5'55"	5'	5'6"	5'9¼"
Broadjump	19'8"	16'7"	18'4½"	18'1½"
880 relay	1:42.6	1:48.5	1:45	1:46

Munising Bowlers Finish Tournament

Munising—City league bowling was completed in Munising Thursday evening. A total of 84 bowlers participated in the tournament. Prizes for the winners have been left at the Legion Club and winners are asked to pick them up there.

The following is a list of winners and scores:

TEAM

Carr's	3141
Bowerman's	3136
Co-op	3061
Belfry's	3018
Ford's	3001
Camp Evelyn	2988
Bay Shore	2935
Ted's Groc.	2930

DOUBLES

Siltala-Genry	1363
Patterson-Kirmo	1336
Peterson-Steinhoff	1222
Viton-E. Hawley	1219
Nelson-Shaffstall	1216
A. M. Bowerman-W. Bowerman	1212
Carr-Hebert	1210
H. Davis-P. Davis	1206

SINGLES

Mitchell	727
Hawley	715
Trombley	651
P. Davis	650
Geo. Depew	643
Burrows	640
F. Richmond	639
F. Carr	638

ALL EVENTS

P. Davis	1968
F. Carr	1947
W. Patterson	1938
B. Mitchell	1928
O. Kincaid	1926
E. Hawley	1920
V. Trombly	1915
E. Genry	1905

Hight Game—257
High Series—737
Natural—B. Mitchell
Handicap—E. Genry

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Minnesota at Chicago, postponed, transportation, delay, two games Saturday.

International League

Newark 4, Jersey 3.
Toronto 7, Rochester 2.

ALL FIGHTERS IN TOP SHAPE

Boxers Wind Up Training For Bouts Here Monday Night

Boxers entered in the Escanaba fight show here Monday night wound up their training program last night and their trainers reported the lads are fit as a fiddle.

Chet Johnston, Escanaba boxing coach, announced that the Escanaba boys who have been in training for the past month are trimmed down to best fighting weight. Jim Toyra, trainer for the Manistique boys, had made a similar report for his proteges.

Leonard Sharkey, the hard clouting Indian boy who moved over to Escanaba from Manistique recently and who completed his training for his fight with Jim Hubbard at the Escanaba training center, reported that he is in fine form for the match Monday night. Sharkey will fight in the windup of a card that promises to be the hottest presented here in several years.

The Escanaba boys will weigh in Monday afternoon at five o'clock at the junior high school gymnasium and will submit to physical examinations at that time. Out of town fighters will report at seven o'clock for medical exams and weighing in. The opening bout is scheduled for shortly after 8:30 p. m.

Ringside reserved seats on sale at Gust Asp's in Escanaba and Hackenbrach's in Manistique are in strong demand but both ticket centers reported yesterday that there still are good selections of choice ringside seats still available. There will be no advance sale of general admission seats, but they will be available at the gymnasium Monday night.

NO BALL GAME HERE SUNDAY

Cubs' Opener Postponed Due To Shift In HS Schedule

The Escanaba Cubs' opening game in the Rainbow league, scheduled for Sunday at the Escanaba diamond, has been postponed and will be played as a part of a doubleheader here on August 4, Manager Al Ness announced yesterday.

Postponement of the game here Sunday was necessitated by the fact that the Eskymos' baseball game with Iron Mountain was postponed from last Monday to next Monday, May 27. Most of the Cubs players are high school athletes and they are ineligible for independent baseball until the high school baseball season is concluded.

Victor Tuominen, manager of the Marquette team, was contacted by telephone yesterday by E. E. Erick, high school principal, who explained the circumstances, and Tuominen readily agreed to the postponement.

Bark River Plays Marinette Sunday

Bark River and Marinette, tied for leadership in the Cloverland baseball league, will battle it out at the Bark River diamond Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

Ben Klieman and Babe Klieman have returned from Wisconsin Rapids, where they had a tryout with the Chicago White Sox training camp. The Klieman boys will be in the Bark River lineup Sunday. Ben Johnson is slated to pitch.

WALLEYED PIKE — Caught from the Escanaba river at Wells Thursday by Wilbert Westerberg, 1314 N. 18th street, Escanaba, the walleyed pike he holds in the photo above is the largest to be entered in its class in the Daily Press 1946 fishing contest. The fish was 28 inches in length and weighed 6½ pounds dressed. Westerberg was casting a gob of worms and spinner when the fish struck.

GAMES TODAY

New York, May 24 (AP)—Probable pitchers for tomorrow's major league games, with won and lost records in parentheses:

American League

Detroit at Chicago: Benton (1-4) or Trucks (4-2) vs. Rigney (1-1).

Philadelphia at Washington: Fowler (2-3) vs. Wolff (3-4).

New York at Boston: Chandler (6-1) vs. Hughson (3-4).

Cleveland at St. Louis (night): Reynolds (1-5) vs. Zoldak (4-3).

National League

Boston at New York: Cooper (2-3) vs. Kennedy (2-1).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia: Webber (1-1) vs. Judd (1-3).

Chicago at Pittsburgh: Chipman (0-2) vs. Gables (0-2).

(Only games scheduled)

Fur Farmers Will Meet In Milwaukee

Milwaukee, Wis.—Dr. G. R. Hartsough of the Associated Fur Farms, Inc., New Holstein, Wis., will speak on 'Our Present Livestock Feeding Problems" at the Fur Farmers International Summer School which will be held here June 19, 20 and 21 at the Hotel Wisconsin, according to an announcement made by Harley Wittig, Green Bay, Wis., Secretary of the Wisconsin Fur Breeders Association which is sponsoring the Summer School.

Dr. Hartsough will discuss the governmental restrictions on livestock feed and their effects on the fur farming industry.

The Summer School is being held in conjunction with the 23rd Annual Meeting of the American National Fur Breeders Association.

It is expected that more than 500 fur farmers from all parts of the country will attend both the Annual meeting and the Summer School according to Mr. Wittig.

First railway in North Carolina was a horse-drawn tram, built in 1833 to haul granite for construction of the Capitol at Raleigh.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The amateur fight card here Monday night is being hailed as the best boxing program presented here in a long, long time and a casual study of the situation reveals why this is true. The windup bout in which Leonard Sharkey will meet Jim Hubbard is, of course, the outstanding match of the season and one which should provide plenty of excitement for boxing fans. These two lads are regarded as the peninsula's top amateur fighters, each with a terrific wallop in both fists.

* * *

The semi-windup will match Bob Provo, of Escanaba, against Al Massey, of the Soo. Both lads fought in the Golden Gloves tournament here in February but did not meet each other as Provo was in the featherweight division and Massey in the lightweight class. There is slight difference in their weights, however. This bout should produce some of the hottest action of the card as both of the youngsters are very aggressive and throw plenty of leather.

* * *

Another match that should reach a responsive chord is the Piche-Dougherty fight. Although neither of these boys fought in the Golden Gloves tournament here, they were among the top crowd pleasers at Manistique last month. Piche, an Escanaba boy with considerable promise, defeated Bill Edwards of Manistique, and Dougherty, a Manistique lad, won a decision over Harry Lancour, of Escanaba, in the most spirited battle of the night.

* * *

The Ray Goodnough - Harold Mayer bout is something of an unusual match, but one which commands considerable interest both in Escanaba and Manistique. Both men are old timers at the boxing game, and while they may be past their prime, they still can throw a wicked punch. This is definitely not an exhibition match but a real honest-to-gosh brawl. Both men have been in training for several months and are in tip top shape.

* * *

A lot of other good fighters will be in action on the Escanaba card Monday night. They include Ray Sabuco, Joe Lequia, Leo LaCrosse, Chuck Larson and John Stropich of Escanaba; Bob Hart, of Gladstone; Cliff Johnson, Cliff Weber, Willard Anderson, Pinky Weber, Wayne Anderson, and Goudreau of Manistique; Ronald LaCount, of Iron Mountain; H. Beauchamp, Hardwood; and several promising young lads from Norway. All in all, the card shapes up as a genuine treat for fight fans of the area.

PIRATES START 23-GAME STAND

Pitcher Roe Registers Victory Under Lights At Forbes Field

Pittsburgh, May 24 (AP)—Elwin (Preacher) Roe pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 win over the Chicago Cubs under the lights at Forbes Feld tonight to open a 23-game stand at home. A crowd of 27,422 saw the game.

Chicago .... 102 000 000—3 8 3
Pittsburgh .. 003 102 00x—6 8 0

Borowy, Erickson (4), Adams (7) and McCullough; Roe and Camelli.

PHILS HANDCUFFED

Philadelphia, May 24 (AP)—Kirby Higbe held the Philadelphia Phillies to two hits as his Brooklyn Dodger teammates pounded three Philadelphia pitchers for an 8 to 1 victory tonight before a crowd of 34,492, largest to see a National League arc light game in Shibe Park.

Brooklyn ... 006 000 011—8 6 0
Philadelphia 000 100 000—1 2 0

Higbe and Anderson; Mulligan, Schanz (3), Humphries (3) and Seminick.

HOMER BEATS BRAVES

New York, May 24 (AP)—Ernie Lombardi's pinch hit home run in the last half of the 11th inning gave the New York Giants a 2-1 victory over the Boston Braves tonight at the Polo Grounds.

Boston ... 000 001 000 00—1 5 2
New York 000 000 001 01—2 3 1

Wright and Masi; Schumacher, Trinkle (9) and Warren.

TED LYONS NEW BOSS OF CHISOX

Pitching Idol For 21 Years Takes Over As Dykes Successor

Chicago, May 24 (AP) — Teddy Lyons, for 21 years a pitching idol of the Chicago White Sox, becomes manager of the club tomorrow.

The 45 year old right hander was chosen today to succeed cigar-puffing James J. Dykes, who quit after 12 years and 13 days of varying fortune as pilot. Dykes claimed he resigned after Mrs. Grace Comiskey, president of the club, had refused to sign him now for next season. He indicated that other teams were seeking his services and that he had to know where he stood.

However, the White Sox have been going badly this season, winning only ten of their 29 games, including the loss of ten of their last thirteen. Dykes, recovering from an operation for stomach disorders performed before the close of the spring training season, was unable to take charge of the team until three weeks ago.

Whatever Lyons' qualifications are as a major league manager, his appointment generally was hailed as the most popular president Grace Comiskey could have made. Lyons joined the White Sox, fresh from the campus of Baylor university in 1923 and pitched for the team for 21 years.

Jersey Joe Bests Oma In Ten Rounds

BY SID FEDER

New York, May 24 (AP)—The betting odds on Jersey Joe Walcott skyrocketed mysteriously to 5 to 13 shortly before his fight with Lee Oma tonight, and they could have gone twice as high, because the New Jersey negro just galloped to a ten-round decision in Madison Square Garden. Walcott weighed 191½; Oma 192¾.

The 32-year old Camden (N. J.) father of six who came off the fistic ash-pile 15 months ago to zoom to the heavyweight forefront, floored Oma in the first round, belabored him with rights to the ribs from start to finish, had him holding on to the end of the eighth, and had the Detroiter groggy again in the tenth as he came dancing to the wire without a bit of trouble.

The decision was unanimous on the part of all three officials, with Judge Harold Barnes and Referee Johnny Burns giving Walcott nine rounds and Oma one and Judge Jack O'Sullivan making it seven to three in the Jerseyan's favor. The Associated Press score card also came up with nine heats for the Camden negro and one for Oma. This one was the eighth, which was taken away from Jersey Joe for low punching, or he might have wound up with it, as well.

The crowd numbered only 11,760, with a gross gate of $82,702.

Race Track Patrons Park In Fairgrounds

Lansing, May 25. (AP)—A request by the Ferndale and Detroit city police departments for permission to have cars of race track patrons parked within the state fairgrounds to relieve traffic problems near the grounds was granted today by the state agriculture department.

Charles Figy, state agriculture director, said parking space would be made available at the fairgrounds to take care of the overflow of automobiles from the regular Racing Association parking lot.

Michigan-Purdue Game Rained Out With U. M. Leading

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 4 (AP)—The Michigan-Purdue baseball game was rained out in the third inning here today with the Wolverines on the long end of a 2-0 count. The teams will play a double-header here Saturday.

The game, which goes into the rule books as no-contest, saw the Wolverines score twice on a triple by Tom Rosema, a walk to Bob Chappuis and a single by Elmer Swanson.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—(USDA)—The butter market was firm and unchanged today.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs were easy to weak; medium extras, 31.75 to 32.5; others unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes, arrivals 33, on track 69, total U. S. shipments 535.

New stock: Supplies light; demand good; market stronger; California long whites, $3.90 to $5.00; Louisiana bliss triumphs, $4.00 (U. S. No. 1 quality in 100-lb. sacks).

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—Small gains were scored by grain futures today in a dull market. The March corn contract advanced 3-8 cent to its ceiling of $1.46½, leaving only oats and barley as grains in which all futures have not hit ceilings. There is only a very small turnover here in barley contracts.

Sentiment in the pits was "bullish" in response to the announcement by the government that it would pay maximum prices for the 250,000,000 bushels of wheat it hopes to obtain for export. This practically pegs wheat at ceilings until government purchases are completed, traders said.

New corn contracts closed unchanged to 3-8 higher, January $1.46½. New oats were 3-8 to ¾ higher, August 85½, and old oats were unchanged to ½ higher, September 81. All other contracts were unchanged.

The railroad strike did not effect arrivals of grain today, but there were no purchases of any grains for future delivery. Wheat receipts at major terminals totaled 2,587,000 bushels against 1,780,000 a week ago and 2,011,000 a year ago.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 24 (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 2,000, total 3,000; active, steady; god and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance. Shippers took none.

Salable cattle 500, total 500; salable calves 200, total 200; generally steady market; outside demand very thin to relatively nearby killing plants accessible by truck; undertone weak on strictly choice steers and yearlings; few loads taken off the market; scattered supplies 15.50 to 17.00 on local accounts; peddling market on cows and bulls, latter class steady to 25 cents lower; vealers mainly 16.50 down; with outside demand very narrow due to railway strike, undertone bearish at such general price levels as were paid early in week.

Salable sheep 200, total 300; scattering fed lambs strong to city butchers; ewes scarce, firm; fresh shorn to No. 1 pelted clipped lambs 16.00, including deck medium to good but mostly good grade offerings; deck 93-lb. good to low choice Illinois fed wooled lambs 16.75; odd head wooled and shorn slaughter ewes 9.50 and 8.50 down respectively.

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID

New York, May 24 (AP)—

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	360	369
Declines	405	435
Unchanged	196	197
Total issues	961	1001

CARRIERS LEAD MIDDAY RALLY

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, May 24 (AP)—The stock market suffered an early stumble today, blamed principally on the railway strike, but soon steadied with the carriers leading a selective rally around midday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was again unchanged at 80.5, which was the 15-year peak established April 20 last. Of 961 issues registering, 405 fell and 360 advanced. Dealings were light throughout and transfers dwindled to 1,200,000 shares compared with 1,340,000 Thursday.

The stock exchange will not be open Saturday

Among the day's better performers were Superior Oil of Cal., up 7 points at $160, on top of an 8-point jump the day before; Bendix 2 7-8 at $51, Standard Gas $4 preferred 2½ at $58.50, and Market St. Railway 1 7-8 at $16.37.

Ahead were U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, M-K-T common and preferred, Greyhound, Third Avenue Transit, Texas Co., Sunray Oil, Ohio Oil, American Woolen, National Distillers, Hiram Walker, American Water Works, White Sewing Machine, Du Pont and Boeing.

Casualties included Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Pennsylvania, Chesapeake & Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, American Smelting and General Electric.

RAIL ISSUES GAIN

New York, May 24 (AP)—Selected rail issues advanced in the bond market today despite the transportation tie-up.

While a number of the carriers slipped back a little, gains and losses running to around a point were fairly well divided at the close.

Helping to sustain prices, dealers reported, was the belief held by many traders that a strike settlement would be negotiated in the near future.

Talk the railroads would soon be granted higher freight rates was another factor prppping quotations, observers said.

Closing ahead were Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles at 73½, Chicago & Eastern Illinois Incomes at 70, Rock Island convertible 4½s at 36, Rock Island refunding 4s at 64½, Denver & Rio Grande Western assented 5s at 25 and Illinois Central 4¾s at 94 3-8.

On the minus side were M-K-T adjustment 5s at 102½, Morris & Essex 4½s at 72¼, N. Y. Central refunding 5s at 99 3-8, New Haven convertible 6s at 71, and Northern Pacific 4s at 118 1-8.

Trade in U. S. governments was almost at a standstill in the stock exchange and over-the-counter market. The latter closed at 1 p. m., EST, for a long weekend recess.

In the foreign division, Argentine 4½s of '48 lost 1½ at 102¼. Sao Paulo issues advanced sharply.

Turnover of $3,850,000 compared with $3,340,000 Thursday.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, May 24 (AP)—
Stocks: Steady; rails lead selective rally.
Bonds: Irregular; some rails advance.
Cotton: Mixed; liquidation; mill buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: Unchanged at ceilings.
Corn: March advanced to ceiling.
Oats: Firm; short covering.
Hogs: Active and steady at ceilings. Top $14.85.
Cattle: Generally steady to 50 cents lower; no top established on slim market.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, May 24 (AP)—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9 3-8 per cent discount or 90.62½ U. S. cents, off .06¼ of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain $4.03½, unchanged; France (franc) .84 1-8, unchanged.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.70, off .05 of a cent; Brazil free 5.25; Mexico 20.65.

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK STOCKS

Al. Chem. & Dye	$202.25
Allis Ch. Mfg.	57.37
American Can	100.00
Am. Car & Fdy.	70.00
Am. Rad. & St. S.	20.50
Am. Roll. Mill	35.37
Am. Tel. & Tel.	195.75
Am. Tobacco B.	52.25
Anaconda	47.50
Aviation Corp.	11.12
Bendix Aviation	51.00
Bethlehem Steel	108.50
Briggs Mfg.	50.00
Budd Wheel	22.25
Calumet & Hecla	10.25
Can. Dry G. Ale	54.00
Case (J. I.) Co.	47.00
Celanese Corp.	80.00
Ches. & Ohio	61.00
Chrysler Corp.	130.75
Cont. Motors	18.62
Corn Products	61.00
Curtiss Wright	8.00
Detroit Edison	27.87
Dow Chemical	185.00
Du Pont De N.	218.00
Eastman Kodak	250.00
El. Power & Lt.	28.12
Firestone T. & R.	75.00
General Electric	46.62
General Foods	53.00
General Motors	72.50
Goodyear T. & R.	71.12
Hudson Motor	42.00
Inland Steel	40.75
Int. Harvester	93.00
Int. Nick. Can.	40.25
Johns-Manville	154.00
Kelsey Hay. Wh.	35.25
Kennecott Copper	58.62
Kresge (SS)	44.25
Lib. O. F. Glass	69.00
Liggett & My. B.	101.75
Lockheed Aircraft	33.25
Miami Copper	16.62
Montgomery Ward	99.50
Motor Wheel	32.00
Nash Kelvinator	22.62
National Biscuit	34.87
Nat. Cash Reg.	43.75
N. Y. Central RR.	26.62
N. Am. Aviation	13.25
Northern Pacific	32.62
Packard Motor	9.87
Parke Davis	47.37
Penney (J. C.)	55.75
Penn. RR.	41.12
Phelps Dodge	46.75
Phillips Pet.	69.00
Proctor & Gam.	67.12
Remington Rand	46.62
Reo Motors Ct.	30.87
Republic Steel	37.50
Sears Roebuck	45.75
Shell Union Oil	38.25
Socony-Vacuum	16.87
Standard Brands	51.25
Std. G. & E. $4 Pf.	58.50
Standard Oil Ind.	47.50
Standard Oil N. J.	76.12
Studebaker Corp.	32.00
Swift & Co.	39.37
Timken Det. Axle	52.50
Timken R. Bear.	62.75
Union Pacific	157.00
United Aircraft	29.87
United Fruit	147.00
United Gas Imp.	28.37
U. S. Rubber	76.00
U. S. Steel	86.87
West. Union Tel.	37.75
Westing. Air Br.	33.25
White Motor	39.00
Woolworth (F. W.)	60.50
Youngst. Sh. & T.	78.75
Chi. & N. W.	39.75
Mead Corp.	27.50
Zenith Radio	36.00

NEW YORK CURB

Cities Service	36.00
El. Bond & Sh. Pf.	76.75
Hecla Mining	16.37

Forest Products
We purchase the following:
SOFTWOOD BOX LUMBER—
100" or longer in all species including poplar and hemlock.
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JUST RECEIVED—A Shipment of Wool Axminster Rugs, in the following sizes: 9 x 12, 9 x 24, 12 x 24, 12 x 15, 12 x 12. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-113-4t

JUST RECEIVED—Dobbins-Duplex 2-row dusters. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS' EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-144-2t

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Now at our New Address
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We sell, service, and install Tavern Refrigeration Equipment. REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC SERVICE CO., 1410 Lud St. Phone 410. C-143-2t

JUST RECEIVED!
Magic Seal
PRESSURE COOKERS

Complete with Cooking Utensils, and Recipe Book, with instructions for canning. Limited Stock.

$17.80

Cast and Pressed Presto Cookers
4 Quart size $12.50 and $12.95

MONTGOMERY WARD
C-145-1t

JUST RECEIVED
Wheel Barrows—Strong, long wearing, of all steel construction.
$8.95
FIRESTONE STORES
913 Lud. St. Phone 1097
C-143-4t

WE SPRAY PAINT SCREENS, Trellises, Arbors, Furniture, Etc. Phone 1095 for estimates. PROVO SIGNS, 611 Lud. St. C-142-3t

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Give Dad a Genuine Briar...
PIPES
$1.00 to $3.50
Tobacco
Humidors
$3.50 to $6.50

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PAT KESLER, Prop.
1013 Lud. St. Phone 2646
C-145-1t

TRUCKERS ATTENTION—We have the following size tires in stock: 7:50 x16—6 ply; 6:00x20—6 ply; 6:50x20—8 ply; 7:00x20—10 ply; 8:25x20—10 ply. GAMBLE STORE, RAPID RIVER, MICH. C-141-6t

JUST RECEIVED—3 three-quarter size Innerspring Mattresses. Guaranteed for 10 years. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-143-4t

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"Your Modern Furniture Store"
1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644
C-145-3t

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF GIFTS FOR GRADUATES—Tweed perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $14.50; Yardley's Bond Street Perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $4.00; Early American Perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $9.00; Evening in Paris Perfume and Cologne, $1.25 to $5.50; White Flame solid Perfume Compact, $2.50; Heaven Scent Perfume and Cologne, $1.00 to $7.50; Coty's Perfume, $2.50; Revlon Sets, $1.00 to $5.00; Evening in Paris Perfume Sets, $1.95 to $10.00; Dresser Sets, $8.50 and up; Plastic Compacts, regular price $5.00, special at $3.50; Music Boxes, $7.00 to $10.00; Also your favorite Lipstick, Chen-Yu, Solitair, Max Factor, Helena Rubenstein, Lentheric, Starlet, Ponds and Revlon; Men's Traveling Sets complete, $6.00 to $25.00; Eversharp Pen and Pencil Sets, $14.75; Parker 51 Pen and Pencil Sets, $18.75 to $27.50; Van-Roy Pipes, $1.50 to $10.00.
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1322 Lud. St. Phone 1130
C-142

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CORY COFFEE MAKERS
4 to 8 cups
$4.75
T&T HDWE.
C-145-1t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE—713 Lud. St.

1 good Battery Radio, late model; 1 good Electric Radio; Baby Stroller, $1.98; Desks, $10.00 each; Sideboard, $10.00; 4 Chairs and Table, $12.00; Bed, Complete, $18.00; Pianos of all kinds; Gas Stoves; Small Oil Burner; Smoking Stands; Drophead Sewing Machine

If you have anything to sell or trade, Phone 170, and we will pick it up. C-144-1t

Just received shipment of cylinder type APEX Vacuum Cleaners complete with cleaning attachments, $59.95. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

Specials At Stores

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225 S. 10th St. Phone 984

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$9.95
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Change Tires the easy way. Use an "Easy Lift" Bumper Jack. $1.59 and $2.59. Heavy Duty Tire Pumps, $2.49. Easy Pay Tire Store. NORTHERN MOTOR CO., Escanaba, Mich. C-145-1t

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1945 MODEL 23-ft. house trailer, fully equipped; new tires. May be seen at 1329 Stephenson Ave. after 5 p. m. 6888-141-3t

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4-WHEEL TRAILER with rack 7' x 12' x 3' high, extra wheel, tire and tarpaulin. Wm. Belland, Rapid River, Mich. Phone 821. 7045-144-6t

Boat for sale—Steel hull 44' long, 12 foot beam, Diesel powered. Call or write K. Gregory, Munising 29. Mun-144-3t

ANOTHER SHIPMENT of lovely hankies—some pure linen. These combined with our sachet hankie folders make grand gifts for mailing. THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. C

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LARGE ICEBOX in very good condition. Inquire 112 N. 11th St. C-145-3t

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WHITE ENAMELED icebox, medium size. Inquire at 517 N. 18th St. 7074-145-1t

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SEWING MACHINE SERVICE AND SUPPLIES. All makes repaired. Used machines bought and sold. N. J. Tebear, 1411 S. 2nd Ave. Phone 1400-J. C-107-tf

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NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself after this date, May 25, 1946.

Signed:
OCTAVE GEROU,
1330 N. 21st St.,
Escanaba, Mich.
7059-145-3t

TO LEONARD A. COURIER—You car found in Nahma smashed. Check will follow covering same. B. B. K. 7070-145-1t

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BABY CHICKS, Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, grade A, 11c; AAA, 15c; White Pekin Ducks, 30c. Sent prepaid. L. V. LINDEN, 1005 Washington Ave., Escanaba, Mich. C-120-tf

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Lawn Mower Sharpening and Repair Service
Mowers sharpened and reconditioned.
1118 10th Ave. S. Ph. 814-W
Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Bill Ettenhofer

Brides Secretarial Service
Help your friends select the gifts you would like to receive by listing your favorites in advance at
THE GIFT NOOK
1414 Wisconsin Gladstone

THE REXAIR
Cleaner conditioner and humidfier
Imprisons all dust in water.
Replaces vacuum cleaners.
The Greatest Invention Since Radio!
For a complete demonstration
Call—Mrs. William Charland
Phone 263-W 420 S. 19th St.

RAY'S RADIO SERVICE
Meck Radios
Record Changers Auto Aerials
Tubes—Radio and Appliance Servicing
Phone 2010 217 N. 12th St.
Escanaba, Michigan

AUCTION SALES
at modern methods and special training enables me to get the highest marketable prices on sale day. You get the cash and we carry the notes. If you plan on a sale call or write
Col. Clark Williams
225 S. 10th St., Telephone 984 Escanaba or Trenary, Mich., Telephone 22, for appointment or sale date.

SPRAY PAINTING FARMERS ATTENTION
Barns and large buildings our speciality
Write for free estimate
Delta Spray Painting Company
2301 Ludington St. Phone 1730

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA
2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

FELIX'S SUPER SERVICE
Shell gas and oil; auto repairing; specializing in Fords and Chevrolets and all types of tractors
1431 Washington Ave. Phone 1854
Immediate Service

For you motoring convenience Open Daily & Sundays—7 A. M. to 12 P. M. Carrying parts & accessories for all makes of cars.
SHELL PRODUCTS
MODERN SHELL CABINS
DeGRAND & BRISBANE
Phone 354
U.S.-2 & 5th Avenue North

LESLIE CLEARMONT'S CABINET SHOP
at 115 N. 16th St.
Telephone 1830
General Carpenter Work of all kinds.

Real Estate

FARM FOR SALE, 240 acres, fully equipped, cattle and machinery. Mrs. Delima Charles, R. 1, Cornell, Mich. 6368-104-tf

FARM FOR SALE—135 acres with livestock and machinery, 6 miles from Escanaba. Would consider a good house in Escanaba in trade. Write or call Math Lewis, Escanaba. 6958-139-6t

3-ROOM LOG CABIN
FURNISHED
Fireplace; good water; electric lights; 100 ft. lake frontage, near Stonington.

* * *

5-ROOM COTTAGE
Drilled well; electric lights; telephone; 40 acres of land, some timber; 4 miles from downtown on Old State Road.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY FOR OTHER PROPERTIES

ART GOULAIS
111 S. 10th St.—PHONE 167
C-144-3t

SHORE LOTS FOR SALE on Green Bay, 16½ miles from city limits. Good sand beach. OLIVER NANTELL, Phone 843. 6969-139-6t

FOR SALE—Farm, 80 acres with good timber and buildings; 9 milking cows and other small stock; 1 mile from Narenta on M-69. Also 120 acres at Whitney. Call evenings, Phone 9058. 7022-143-3t

FOR SALE—Full lot at 504 S. 14th St. Call 543 for information. 7019-143-3t

FOR SALE—8-room modern house with 4 bedrooms. Bathrooms on first and second floors. Two-story and full basement with Holland furnace and heat regulator. Arranged for one or two families. Income will aid purchaser. Centrally located on 1st Ave. South. For inspection Address Box 7042, care of Daily Press. 7042-144-3t

LOT FOR SALE—Inquire Joseph Texmunt, N. 17th St., Gladstone. G443-144-3t

FOR SALE—520 acres South of Shingleton. Write 207 Granite St., Cadillac, Mich. 7067-145-1t

FOR SALE—2-apartment house. Five rooms first floor, four rooms second floor. Separate apartments. Holland furnace. Good location near shopping center and theaters. For inspection address Box 7038, care of Daily Press. 7038-144-3t

FOR SALE—40 acres land, including buildings, all fenced in, good well, 6 acres cleared. One and ¼ miles from Cornell on Boney Falls road. Price reasonable. See P. Gardner, Cornell, Mich. 7050-144-3t

FOR SALE—Lot 140 x 45, near Old Brewery, on Lake Shore Drive, 1400 block. Inquire at 618 Ludington St., City. Joe I. Perow. Phone 1720. 7075-145-3t

FOR SALE—95 acre farm, new modern 6-room house, new barn and toolshed; 2 miles from Escanaba. Priced for quick sale. Write Box 7044, care of Daily Press. 7044-144-3t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2 good houses on 75 ft. lot, north side. Good investment. Write Box 7069, care of Daily Press. 7069-145-3t

FOR SALE—Corner lot on S. 19th St. and 6th Ave. Write Mrs. Ed. Pflieger, St., R 2, Mosinee, Wis. 6856-144-6t

Wanted To Buy

Market Prices paid on all grades of Iron and Metals. ALPEROVITZ IRON CO., 207 Lud St. Phone 58 C-92-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk. Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles. PARRIN'S PAPER SALVAGE, 31 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. C-129-1mo

WANTED TO BUY—Set of women's golf clubs. Phone 745 after 9 a. m. 7018-143-3t

ROWBOATS—In good condition. Will buy or lease for summer. Write 3621, in care of Press Office, Manistique. M3621-143-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Two used tires, 19 x 4:75 or 5:00 in good condition or fair. Call 1913-J. 7038-143-3t

ROWBOATS—Steel or wood. 14 ft. preferred. Write Box 173, Manistique, Mich. M3622-143-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Horses for mink feed. Sam Marttila, R. 1, Rock, Mich. 6773-May 11, 18, 25

WANTED TO BUY—New or used frame for 1939 Master Deluxe Chevrolet. Phone 252, Bert Proehl, Route 1, Box 5, Rapid River. 7039-144-6t

12 or 14 ft. rowboat. William D. Valind, 1512 Michigan avenue, Gladstone, or phone 7311. G447-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Model A Ford in fair condition. Inquire 1612 N. 16th St., call in rear. 7069-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Small store business in or near Escanaba. Write Box 7069, care of Daily Press. 7069-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Feed Oats and Barley. CASMIR'S STORE, Trenary, Phone 36. C-145-3t

WANTED TO BUY—'36 Oldsmobile 6-cylinder motor in good condition, or one that can be rebuilt. Phone 7003-F15. 7061-145-2t

Work Wanted

EXSERVICEMAN wants work, full or part time; will do any kind of work. Inquire 814 N. 18th St. Phone 361-W. 6521-132-6t

WANTED—Work with dump truck. Call 2183-R at noon or evenings. 6902-136-tf

CEMENT WORK WANTED by experienced men. Any time. Any place. Call 163-W. 6794-141-6t

HOMES PAINTED, interiors decorated. For an economical job call 755 or 383-J. Veterans desiring work. 7024-143-6t

WORK WANTED, by 16 year old husky boy. Lawn, window, or any other kind of work. Inquire at 305 S. 5th St. or phone 168-W. C-145-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Woman for housework. Board, room and wages. CONEVA CLUB, Spread Eagle, Wis. 7021-143-3t

Help Wanted—Male

WANT MEN to peel poplar pulpwood on Truck Road. See August Goodman Gladstone. G427-139-6t

WANTED—Experienced men on dairy farm. $100 a month, room and board. Write Box 6998, care of Daily Press. 6998-141-6t

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—Manufacturer of essential line has opening for experienced salesman with car in northern Peninsula territory. Products used by factories, schools, hospitals, food processors and milk plants. Well established territory. Commission paid on mail and direct business. Factory sales training given man selected. Weekly check against commission account. Call R. N. Buckingham, Delta Hotel, Monday, May 27, or Tuesday, May 28, for appointment for interview. 7041-144-3t

WANTED—Experienced comptometer operator. Apply Ore Accountant, C. & N. W. Ry. Co. 7053-144-3t

Lost

LOST—Sat. afternoon in rear of 812 Lud. St., man's Elgin gold wristwatch. Return to 812 Lud. St. Reward. 7005-142-3t

WILL PARTY who picked up white pup with black spot on cheek Sun., May 19, in Flooring Plant Addition, Gladstone, please return to Mrs. Eva Sisco, Gladstone. 7027-143-3t

Part of upper dental plate near 1100 block on Delta Ave., Gladstone. Return to 1302 Superior Ave., Gladstone. G450-145-1t

WILL PARTY who picked up wrong black Chesterfied coat the first week in May, possibly in Oshins store, please call 2059-W or inquire at 1110 S. 10th Ave.? 7063-145-3t

Livestock

WEEKEND SPECIAL! Farmers: Try the new "DEENATE" D D T Powder. Simply mix with water, and use as insecticide on crops, buildings, or animals. 1 Lb. Can, 80c; 4 Lb. Pkg. $2.60. Prices F. O. B. Warehouse. Truck Del. Extra. APPLE RIVER MILL CO., 700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672. C-144-2t

FOR SALE—Holstein heifer 2 years old, fresh, calf by side; Blood tested; or will exchange for beef or young cattle. J. Q. Thompson, 322 N. 14th St., Escanaba. Phone 1590-W. 7071-145-3t

Male or Female

WANTED NIGHT COOK
Male or Female
Apply
Busy-B Cafe
Gladstone
G421-138-6t

AN APPRECIATION
Section 7-4 of the Escanaba Junior High School wishes to express their sincere thanks to the RED DOT POTATO CHIP COMPANY for their donation to their party which will be held Monday, May 27. 7072-145-1t

There are 28,000 miles of railroads in Australia, almost entirely owned by the state and federal governments.

Legals

TIMBER SALE
DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION
for the
STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that timber from the following described lands will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at the Conservation District Headquarters, Escanaba, Michigan, on Tuesday, June 11, 1946, at 10:30 a. m., Eastern Standard Time. Separate permits will be issued on the following descriptions:

SW¼ of SE¼, Section 22, T38N, R24W
NE¼ of SW¼, Section 3, T41N, R23W

The timber products included in this sale will be sold to the responsible bidder offering the largest cash bonus for the contract in addition to the stumpage rates specified below:

Poplar unpeeled pulpwood	$1.00 per cord
Poplar peeled pulpwood	1.15 per cord
White Birch unpeeled pulpwood	1.00 per cord
White Birch peeled pulpwood	1.15 per cord
Balm of Gilead unpeeled pulpwood	1.00 per cord
Balm of Gilead peeled pulpwood	1.15 per cord

Cutting specifications are:
Minimum stump diameter measured one foot above the ground: Poplar, white birch and balm of Gilead—6".
Maximum stump height: Not to exceed 12" above the ground or at snow level.
Brush disposal: Lop and scatter not to exceed 48" in depth.
No cutting to be done within 100' of either side of any county or state highway (or any road designated by the district game manager) or within 100' of the shore of any lake or of either side of any stream.
All material must be cut so as to do the least possible damage to the remaining stand of non-merchantable timber and reproduction.

Operations under permit issued as a result of this sale will terminate June 10, 1947.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

For information relative to the above, contact Howard Eldred, district game manager, Escanaba, Michigan.

P. J. HOFFMASTER
Director
7064-May 25, June 1, 1946

St. Nicholas

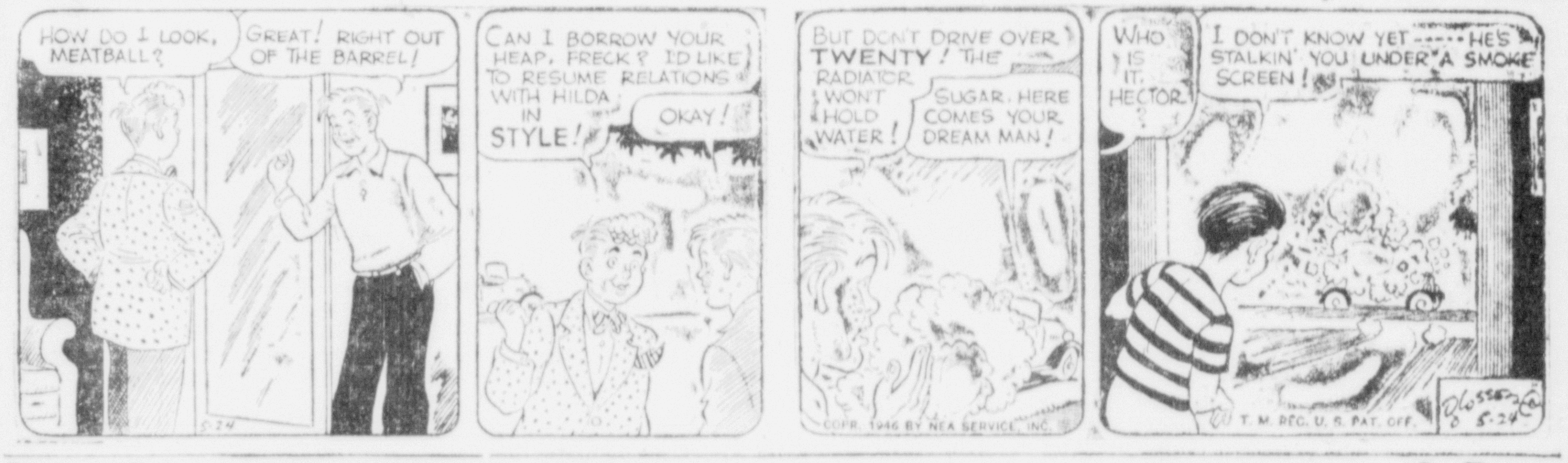
St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. VanDeCaveye and daughter Mary, and Billy J. Gabriel motored to Green Bay Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald McGuirk and daughter Patsy, returned to their home in Milwaukee Monday morning, after spending a week's visit with Mrs. McGuirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Heynessen.

Newspaper Life Not Happy One

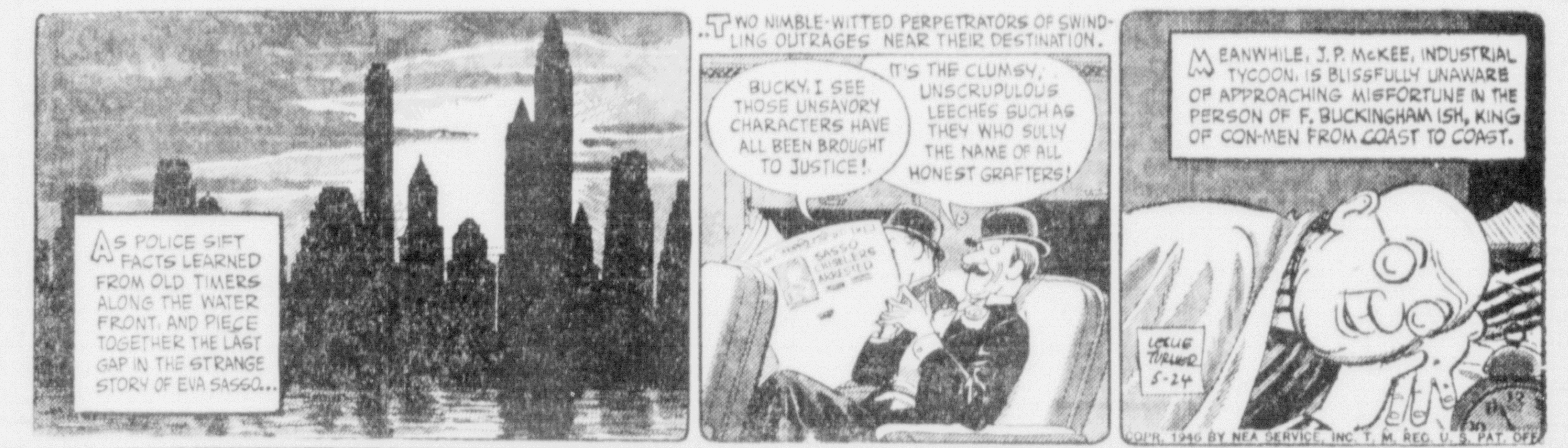
Warsaw, Poland (AP)—The newspaper Kurier Codzienny says Polish newspapermen have it tough. A journalist often works 16 hours per day and is 'underfed and badly clothed,' it says, and 'has not time or strength to improve his knowledge and level.'

Freckles And His Friends By Merrill Blosser



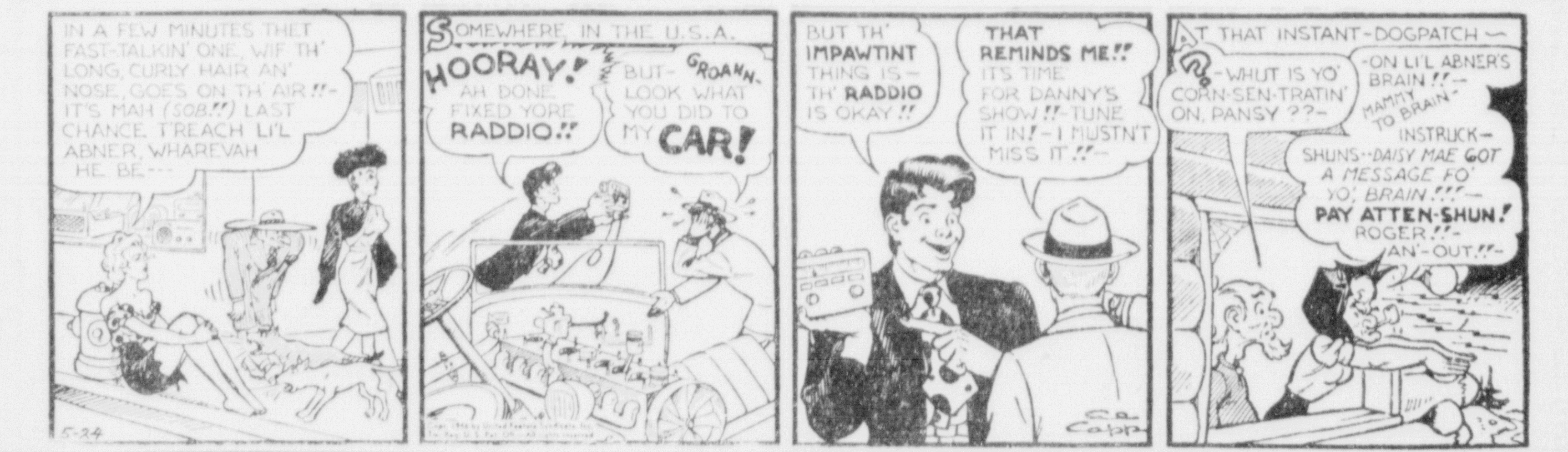
HOW DO I LOOK, MEATBALL?
GREAT! RIGHT OUT OF THE BARREL!
CAN I BORROW YOUR HEAP, FRECK? I'D LIKE TO RESUME RELATIONS WITH HILDA IN STYLE!
OKAY!
BUT DON'T DRIVE OVER TWENTY! THE RADIATOR WON'T HOLD WATER!
SUGAR, HERE COMES YOUR DREAM MAN!
WHO IS IT, HECTOR?
I DON'T KNOW YET---- HE'S STALKIN' YOU UNDER A SMOKE SCREEN!
5-24
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
BLOSSER 5-24

Captain Easy By Turner



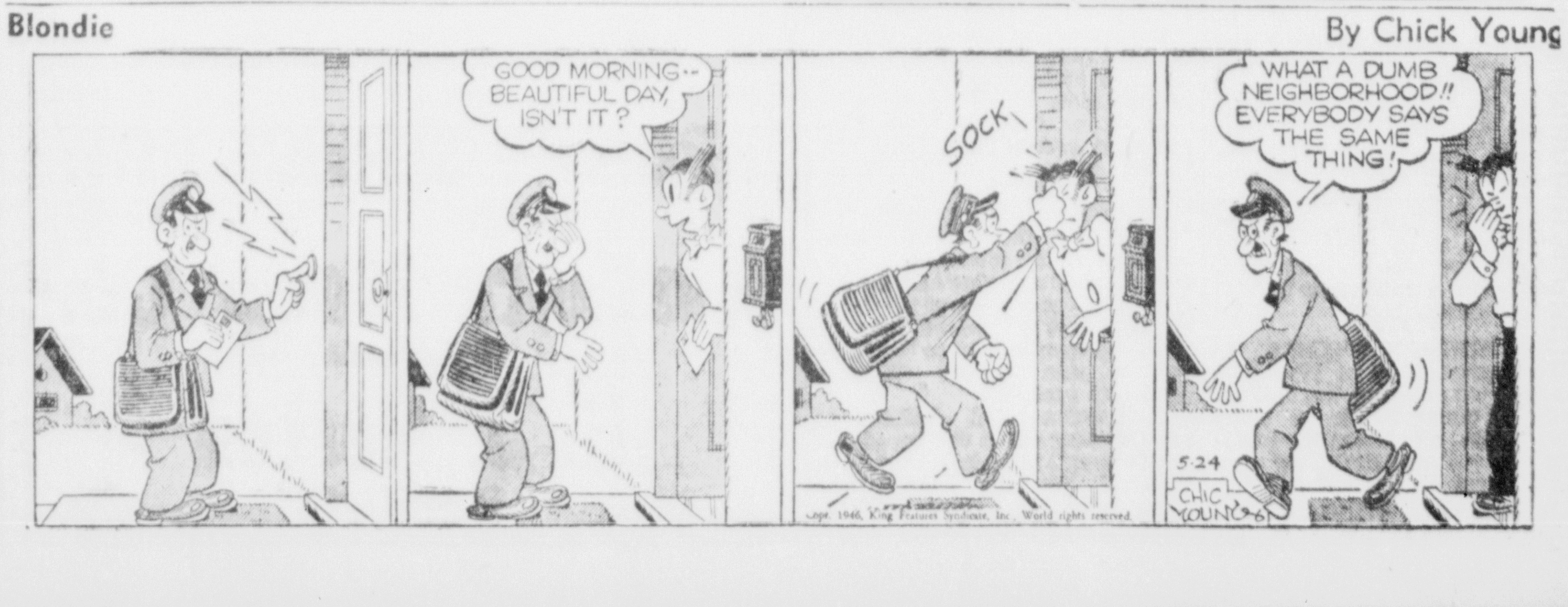
AS POLICE SIFT FACTS LEARNED FROM OLD TIMERS ALONG THE WATER FRONT, AND PIECE TOGETHER THE LAST GAP IN THE STRANGE STORY OF EVA SASSO...
..TWO NIMBLE-WITTED PERPETRATORS OF SWINDLING OUTRAGES NEAR THEIR DESTINATION.
BUCKY, I SEE THOSE UNSAVORY CHARACTERS HAVE ALL BEEN BROUGHT TO JUSTICE!
IT'S THE CLUMSY, UNSCRUPULOUS LEECHES SUCH AS THEY WHO SULLY THE NAME OF ALL HONEST GRAFTERS!
MEANWHILE, J. P. McKEE, INDUSTRIAL TYCOON, IS BLISSFULLY UNAWARE OF APPROACHING MISFORTUNE IN THE PERSON OF F. BUCKINGHAM ISH, KING OF CON-MEN FROM COAST TO COAST.
LESLIE TURNER 5-24
COPR. 1946 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lil' Abner By Al Capp



IN A FEW MINUTES THET FAST-TALKIN' ONE, WIF TH' LONG, CURLY HAIR AN' NOSE, GOES ON TH' AIR!!- IT'S MAH (SOB!!) LAST CHANCE T'REACH LI'L ABNER, WHAREVAH HE BE---
5-24
SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.A.
HOORAY! AH DONE FIXED YORE RADDIO!!
BUT- LOOK WHAT YOU DID TO MY CAR!
GROANN-
BUT TH' IMPAWTINT THING IS- TH' RADDIO IS OKAY!!
THAT REMINDS ME!! IT'S TIME FOR DANNY'S SHOW!!-TUNE IT IN!-I MUSTN'T MISS IT!!-
AL CAPP
AT THAT INSTANT-DOGPATCH-
-WHUT IS YO' CORN-SEN-TRATIN' ON, PANSY??-
-ON LI'L ABNER'S BRAIN!!- MAMMY TO BRAIN- INSTRUCK-SHUNS--DAISY MAE GOT A MESSAGE FO' YO' BRAIN!!!- PAY ATTEN-SHUN! ROGER!!- AN'-OUT!!-

Blondie By Chick Young



GOOD MORNING-- BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT?
SOCK
WHAT A DUMB NEIGHBORHOOD!! EVERYBODY SAYS THE SAME THING!
5-24
CHIC YOUNG
Copr. 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Army To Run Trains; 4 p. m. Deadline Set

(Continued from Page One)

He declared that Whitney and Johnston had refused his request that they meet with the operators and the other 18 brotherhoods "in a joint conference in the office of the President of the United States," and required the holding of three separate conferences. Explaining that 18 of the brotherhoods had accepted his own compromise recommendations, the president declared, "they placed the interest of their country first."

Means Life or Death

The president deplored the strike's potential effects on shipments of grain abroad, where it might mean a difference "between life and death to hundreds of thousands of persons."

"If the operation of our railroads is not resumed at once thousands of persons both here and abroad will starve," he said.

The president asserted he was addressing this "stark, tragic truth" to the rank and file of the unions "so that each one of them can face his conscience and consider the spectre of starvation and death that will result from the course which Mr. Whitney and Mr. Johnston are following."

"The railroads must resume operation," he said "in view of the extraordinary emergency which exists, as President of the United States I call upon the men who are now out on strike to return to their jobs and to operate our railroads. To each man now out on strike I say that the duty to your country goes beyond any desire for personal gain."

Talks To Congress

The emergency is "so acute" and the issue "so vital", he said, that he will appear before a joint session of Congress at 4 p. m. tomorrow to deliver a personal message on the subject.

If sufficient workers have not returned to operate the trains by that time, he declared, "I have no alternative but to operate the trains by using every means within my power."

"I shall call upon the army to assist the Office of Defense Transportation in operating the trains and I shall ask our armed forces to furnish protection to every man who heeds the call of his country in this hour of need."

Whitney and Johnston declined to comment on the president's speech.

The president said that while the situation in the United States "is extremely acute," that of Europe "is tragic."

"At this minute, 100,000 tons of grain are being held up by the strike of these two unions," he said. "UNRRA has 12 ships scheduled to leave from our ports with grain. These ships cannot sail because the strike of these two unions is keeping the food from reaching the ports. If these ships are held up any longer it means that the bread supply of 45,000,000 people will be cut off in one week."

Mine Strike Mentioned

The president made only one reference to the coal strike, now partially suspended under a two weeks' truce, expiring tomorrow.

"I do not speak tonight of the situation in the coal mines of the nation, for the men are now at work and negotiations for settlement are now taking place between the government and the unions," he said.

The president declared:

1. Lack of fuel, raw materials and shipping is bringing about the shutdown of hundreds of factories and lack of transportation facilities "will bring chaos to food distribution."
2. That the people of the nation will see their food supplies dwindle, their health and safety endangered and their streets darken.
3. That the housing program "is being given a severe set back" by the interruption of shipments of materials.
4. That utilities must begin conservation of fuel immediately.
5. That returning veterans "will not be able to get home."
6. That "millions of workers will be thrown out of their jobs."

As a further cause for presidential action he declared that the added inflationary pressure caused by the drop in production "cannot be measured."

Union Chiefs Silent

As soon as the president finished his fighting broadcast to the nation, messages of approval began pouring in. But the union chiefs he assailed refused to comment, and the response of the strikers to whom it was chiefly addressed was still uncertain early today.

It was learned from government officials who would not be quoted but who have been close to the situation that the use of two existing army railroad battalions was contemplated as a nucleus for a military operating personnel.

The officials said that re-drafting of army veterans who served in railroad battalions also was being considered.

Mr. Truman commented, in signing the emergency draft extension act last week that it was drawn so loosely that it would permit the re-drafting of discharged men.

Enough men could be drawn from these two sources, the officials said, to man all of the nation's essential lines. Such a plan would take time, however, they said, and it would be next week before even a minimum service could be established.

BY NORMAN WALKER

Washington, May 24 (AP)— The two men who stopped the nation's trains sat unmoved in a hotel room tonight and heard the president of the United States say each should "face his conscience."

A. F. Whitney, fatherly-appearing 73-year-old president of the trainmen, relaxed on a divan. He looked unwinking at the radio set as the president began his nationwide address.

Alvaney Johnston, chief of the engineers, fidgeted nervously. He sat in a deep tan leather chair and kept first slouching deeper in the chair and then straightening up. He's a stocky man of 71, with close cropped hair. He was coatless, with sleeves rolled up, while Whitney was nattily turned out in a brown suit and flowery tie.

Neither said anything for awhile, listening closely. Whitney closed his eyes, opened them and looked at the ceiling, clasping and unclasping his fingers.

Then when Mr. Truman's voice intoned the phrase through the radio loud speaker: "I am a friend of labor" Johnston spoke.

"Yes sir," he snorted, shaking his head from side to side in negation. He glanced aside meaningly at an aide.

At still another point, when the president told of his intention of "using every means within my power" to get the railroads running again, Johnston snorted.

Johnston's shoes were untied for comfort. As soon as Mr. Truman finished speaking and the national anthem came over the radio, an attendant turned off the set.

On the mantle next to the radio was a sign saying: "Silence, genius at work."

Both union chiefs declined to say anything about the broadcast.

"We won't have anything on it tonight," Whitney assured the three reporters present as they were ushered to the door.

Laura Bell Tull

ACCIDENT VICTIM—Funeral services were held for Laura Bell Tull on Tuesday afternoon at the Beaulieu funeral home at Newberry, with the Rev. Mr. Garrison officiating.

Miss Tull, 16, was killed almost instantly in an auto accident near Grand Marais following graduation exercises at the Grand Marais high school.

She was born March 23, 1930, at Trout Lake, and moved to Seney with her parents when she was three years old. She completed her grade school work at Seney, and two years of high school at Grand Marais.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tull; one brother, George, Jr., serving in the armed forces in China; and two sisters at home, Margaret and Rosemary.

Burial was made in the family lot at Trout Lake cemetery. Pallbearers were Robert McDowell, Bruce Bailey, Floyd Camps, Joyce Ketola, Mary Ellen Tellier and Joan Roberts.

Among the out-of-town friends and relatives attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Quitter and son of Allenton, Mich.; John White and Miss Betty Wells of Armada, and Mrs. Barney Nelson of Manistique.

Seney

Seney, Mich.—Frank Riordan arrived home last week after receiving his discharge from the navy.

Virginia and Joyce Ketola left Wednesday for Ann Arbor where they will be employed during the summer.

Mrs. Ray Morrison arrived here this week from Florida to visit with her sister, Mrs. E. Ketola, and with relatives at Germfask and Newberry.

Planning Institute In Escanaba June 10 For Upper Peninsula

Lansing, May 24 (AP)—The eighth in a series of local planning institutes sponsored by the state planning commission and local governing bodies will be held in Escanaba June 10 and 11 for city and county officials from all parts of the Upper Peninsula.

Don C. Weeks, state planning director, said that in addition to usual city-village and county-rural discussion sections, periods would be set aside for consultations on individual problems.

George Emery, director of the Detroit city plan commission, and State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, will preside at the sectional meetings.

Children In Schools Learn Food Saving

Lansing, May 24 (AP) — Michigan's school children are receiving training in food saving measures and school cafeterias in the state have joined the Food Conservation Program, the State Department of Public Instruction said today.

Cafeterias are substituting potatoes for grain foods, increasing the consumption of fluid milk in farm areas, and using fruits to replace cakes and other pastries as desserts.

McCarthy Retires As Manager Of Yankees; Bill Dickey Gets Job

Boston, May 24 (AP)—The appointment of Bill Dickey, New York Yankees' catching star since 1928, as that club's new manager was announced here tonight by President-General Manager Larry MacPhail.

"After several telephone conversations with Joe McCarthy in Buffalo, I have accepted his resignation," MacPhail said. "Dickey was my first choice as our new manager and he had McCarthy's recommendation."

MacPhail made this announcement during a press conference, from which Dickey absented himself.

"I have been extremely reluctant to accept your resignation, even though I understand the reason why you feel your retirement is best," MacPhail wired McCarthy.

"I am glad to know that your services are available to me and to the club in an advisory capacity and I hope you will feel safe to act in that capacity in a very short time.

"I speak for every member of the club as well as myself when I tell you how much we regret you are not going to continue and how we will miss you."

HEALTH JEOPARDIZED

Buffalo, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—Joe McCarthy confirmed tonight that he had resigned as manager of the New York Yankees, and gave as his reason that his health would not allow him to continue in the position.

He released the following statement to the Buffalo Courier-Express which he said he had sent to Larry S. MacPhail, Yankee president:

"It is with extreme regret that I must request that you accept my resignation as manager of the New York Yankees baseball club, effective immediately.

"My physician advises that my health would be seriously jeopardized if I continued and this is the sole reason for my decision which as you know is entirely voluntary on my part.

"I have enjoyed our pleasant relationship and was hoping it would continue until we won the championship. I am going to miss the team very much. And am sure they are going to continue on and win the pennant and World Series."

An indication of his decision came earlier today, when Harry Wismer, sports director of the American Broadcasting company, said in a broadcast that McCarthy had decided to quit the Yankees, and predicted that Bill Dickey, veteran catcher, would succeed him.

Joe would make no additions to the letter at present, saying it told exactly his feelings and gave his entire reasons for the decision.

McCarthy has been resting at his farm home near Buffalo, following a recurrence of a severe cold and gall bladder condition which compelled him to leave the team for a lengthy period last year. At that time there was considerable talk of his resignation.

Class Of 1936 At Escanaba High Is Planning Reunion

Members of the Class of 1936, Escanaba high school, are making plans for a tenth anniversary reunion to be held sometime in June.

Clement Skopp, vice president of the class, is in charge of arrangements for the affair and the members of the class are asked to contact him at his home, 518 South 13th street, or by calling 737-W.

Bankhead Collapses At Senate Meeting

Washinigton, May 24 (AP)—Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), apparently unconscious, was carried from the Capitol tonight in a stretcher after collapsing in a committee room a few yards from the Senate chamber where debate on labor legislation was in progress.

He was rushed by ambulance to the Naval hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Bankhead's office said the senator was suffering from a "light stroke on the left side." Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, declined to offer a specific diagnosis pending a detailed checkup at the hospital.

White-clad medical men from the Naval hospital, on the double quick, hurried the stretcher bearing Bankhead through the Capitol's marble corridors while a few score spectators looked on, most of them unaware of the patient's identity.

Bankhead, 73 years old but one of the Hill's most active lawmakers, sat out the marathon labor debate last night, leaving at 2 o'clock this morning, and returned early today for a strenuous day in the Senate banking committee's hearings on OPA extension.

WOMEN START RUMPUS

Detroit (AP)—Police were called to a super-market today when an estimated 40 women enforced their demands for more vegetable shortening by pounding on counters and shouting. The disturbance was quelled without violence, police reported.

PHARMACISTS MEET

Ann Arbor, May 24 (AP)—More than 200 Michigan pharmacists are expected to attend the 12th annual Pharmaceutical Conference of the University of Michigan College of Pharmacy, here, May 28.

Obituary

MRS. MINNIE THOMPSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Thompson will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Allo funeral home, the Rev. A. L. Colegrove officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

• • •

MRS. ROY BODETTE

The body of Mrs. Roy Bodette will be in state at the Allo funeral home after 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

TIEUP THROWS U. S. ECONOMY OUT OF GEAR

(Continued from Page One)

ice was limited to first class and airmail and plans were made for carrying all long-haul letters by Army, Navy and commercial planes. A weight limitation of 16 ounces was placed on first class mail and air mail.

Steel: A spokesman for the U. S. Steel Corp. said operations swiftly were coming to a complete halt and that all but maintenance crews of the 275,000 persons employed in various operations would be idle by Monday if the strike continues.

Fruit and Vegetables: Farmers in the South and West expressed fear the fruit and vegetable crops normally shipped at this time would be lost. Officials of Western Rail Lines said the daily movement of more than 2,000 cars of perishables from the Northern California area had been halted. Many cities expected perishables would disappear from the markets within two or three days.

Meat: Rail shipments of fresh meat and livestock were halted and receipts at Western livestock centers dropped as much as 60 percent. Some 350 carloads of livestock consigned to Eastern cities was held up at Pittsburgh by the strike. Packers said meat would vanish completely within two days in some East and West Coast cities. A spokesman for the seafood industry which moves 90 percent by rail, said operations would be paralyzed.

Tire Plants Hit

Rubber: The B. F. Goodrich Company said a continuation of the rail strike would close the rubber industry completely within 10 days.

Shipping: Approximately 100 ships were lying in Chesapeake Bay waiting to be served. A spokesman for the ore and coal exchange at Cleveland said all ore and coal fleets on the Great Lakes were preparing to tie up their vessels within 48 hours because of the strike.

Automobiles: Sources in the motorcar industry predicted the bulk of the nation's output of automobiles and trucks would halt if the rail strike is not settled this week. General Motors said the situation in each of its plants differed but that in no case could limited production be continued more than two weeks unless the rail and coal strikes were ended. The Studebaker Corporation at South Bend closed indefinitely yesterday, idling 9,000 production workers.

Farm Machinery: The John Deere Tractor Company announced it would suspend all operations today.

DRASTIC LAWS PROPOSED TO CURB STRIKES

(Continued from Page One)

tors outlined it, a new seizure order might be issued covering the paralyzed railroads under which the government could take action against strikers. The legislation also would be available for use in the soft coal dispute.

The strike continued virtually 100 percent effective as it ran through its first day, the Association of American Railroads said. It reported only 50 passenger trans running in the entire country, out of some 17,500 for a normal day. Freight and mail traffic on the railways also was paralyzed, but milk cars moved.

Already hundreds of carloads of livestock were held up and prospective food shortages drew nearer for many cities. Some mines and factories closed, and many more were threatened with each hour the strike continued.

Mails were limited to first class and to air mail under 16 ounces. Postmaster General Hannegen issued an appeal to the public: "Please mail nothing that is not essential."

The Marines opened the way for all the men they have discharged and for men an inactive reserve to volunteer for temporary active duty "during this crisis" at the nearest recruiting station. They may be used as guards or in other duty. The navy cancelled all leaves which would burden transportation.

The navy also ordered all commanding officers to find out how many officers and enlisted men have had experience in railroad work. Commandants at several east coast naval stations said they had been empowered to recall reserve officers for emergency duty.

The army stood by to furnish troops for protection if needed, but no strike disorders were reported.

CLOSE WATCH KEPT ON FOOD FOR MICHIGAN

(Continued from Page One)

called upon emergency equipment lined up in advance to carry mail, but postal authorities suspended acceptance of all except first class mail. First class mail was being moved without extra cost to cities having suitable airports. In other instances, mail was being moved by truck. A fleet of 225 trucks, 50 of them manned by personnel from the Sixth Service Command, was delivering second and third class mail already on hand.

At Detroit City airport, air mail shipments jumped from a normal 2,250-pounds in the eight-hour period after midnight to 10,300 pounds.

Major oil companies reported "adequate" supplies of gasoline. Much of the gasoline supply in Michigan is received by Great Lakes tankers.

The Navy department announced new leave regulations aimed at curbing travel by naval personnel during the crisis. Only emergency leave will be granted, an order from the Navy department said.

Livestock Shipment Stranded

All flight operations, including training flights, have been suspended at Grosse Ile. This also affects flights by naval reserve aviators, a spokesman said.

Scattered reports on the food situation included:

At the Detroit produce terminal, an official said there were 90 carloads of fresh fruits and vegetables on the tracks—enough to last only over the weekend.

Cattle buyers reported that the rail strike would cut in half the number of cattle Detroit has been receiving.

But there was a potential unexpected food supply standing by.

A livestock shipment, consisting of 100 cars of cattle, nine cars of hogs and three cars of lambs, was stranded on a siding. The livestock was destined for eastern markets.

Michigan OPA Director Lawrence L. Farrell said he would ask eastern consignees to sell the livestock to Detroit slaughterers.

Gov. Kelly sounded a warning on food hoarding.

"There is nothing to be alarmed about if the people behave and standy steady in the ranks. If they get panicky, the situation will be bad, depleting food stocks at the retail outlet and the base—the wholesaler," Kelly said.

A state-wide survey made by Capt. Don Leonard of the Michigan state police at the request of Gov. Kelly, showed that buying also was heavy in a few outstate areas while in others buying apparently was normal.

Heavy buying was reported at Jackson, Mt. Pleasant, Williamston, Port Huron, and Ypsilanti. Buying, the report said, was "slightly above normal" in south central Michigan while southwestern Michigan also reported very little increase.

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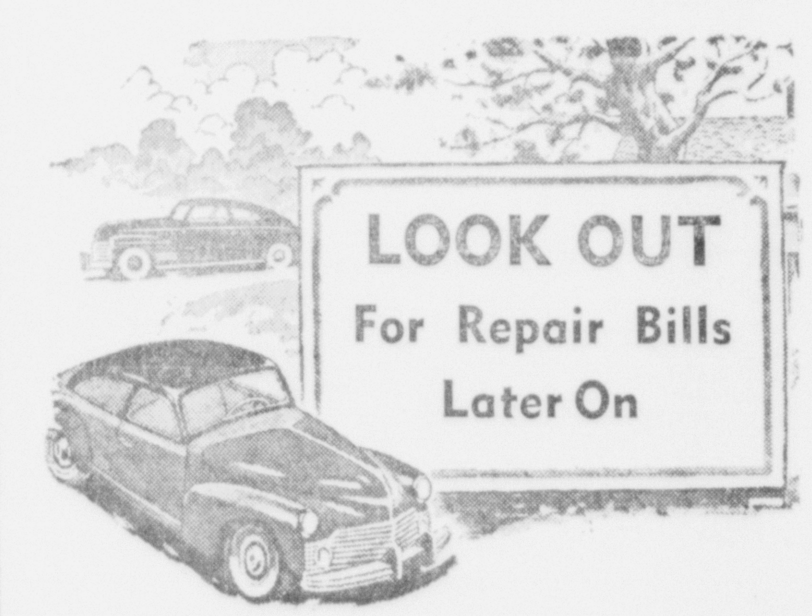

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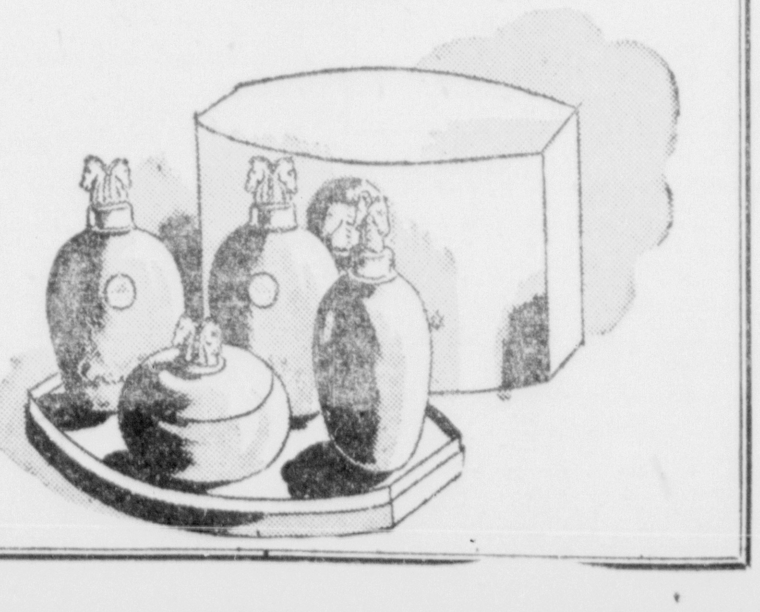MAN'S WORLD**
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